

# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Hugh Leonard Rusch, a dominant personality in the Princeton-centered "survey industry," who several times in recent weeks has made headlines with his thoughtful comments on the "Industrial State of the Nation." Vice-president of Opinion Research Corporation since 1946 and in this capacity largely responsible for the functioning of The Employee and Public Opinion Index for Industry, a research program revolving about public and industrial problems of concern to management, this 54-year old pollster—a veteran of some 30 years in the ranks—probably knows as much as any living American about "attitudes of employees in America's industrial plants," "what engineers expect from industry" and the understandable "stockpiling of engineers" in industry.

Wisconsin-born and a University of Wisconsin classmate of Charles A. Lindbergh and Senator Wayne Morse, Rusch "took a gamble in the early 1920's and wound up in surveys for life." Contrary to the counsel of faculty colleagues, he interrupted a teaching career at Wisconsin to sign on with the pioneering survey firm of A. C. Nielsen Company. He moved on to the Johns-Manville Corporation and the Northern Pump Company of Minneapolis and returned to Nielsen for eight years of duty as executive vice-president before joining Opinion Research shortly after World War II. Over the years, while patenting hydraulic transmissions and an electro-hydraulic motor, he gained wide recognition for his "savvy" of the problems generated by employee, public and financial relations.

Rusch, an active member of a half-dozen professional societies and a featured speaker this week at the Yale-sponsored seventh annual conference of the Connecti-

cut Personnel Association, has even succeeded in applying research techniques to lifelong hobby interests. A confirmed fisherman, who started at age five along the home-town creek and gradually progressed to sailfish, tuna and river salmon, he enlisted the services of fishing guides in determining that the best periods for fishing a famed Canadian river are the months of May and September—the times of year he is most likely to be unavailable in Princeton. Wall-maps in his 44 Nassau Street office not only account for the 50,000 miles he travels annually on business but also pinpoint the places he has made time for "wetting a line."

Over a quarter-century ago, long before *Newsweek* devoted paragraphs to his comments on the "big drive" in 1957 "to woo engineers with salaries, scenery and security," Rusch conducted the first known time-study, or survey, of football. His conclusions, published in the *Scientific American* in 1930 and subsequently applauded by such authorities as Princeton's Bill Roper and Notre Dame's Knute Rockne, showed that football fans are paying "at the rate of \$24.25 per hour to watch college football." The reason for this seemingly exorbitant charge, as outlined by Rusch, was that the actual playing-time for a game amounted to the "astoundingly short interval of 12 minutes of action," in comparison with an elapsed game-time of some two hours and 20 minutes.

For his contributions to an infant industry that is playing an increasingly important role in the continued development of these United States; for his understanding of the problems confronting both management and labor; for strengthening this community's research traditions; he is *Town Topics'* nominee for

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## This Is PRINCETON

### INDUSTRIOUS SPRING

In Like a Lion, Just before the  
end of fall, 1956, a number of in-  
dustrial plans were announced all  
at once — plans which supported  
the popular belief that a "solid  
city" is mushrooming between  
New York City and Philadelphia.  
Then came winter, and no such  
news whatsoever. Now, with the  
advent of spring, the industrial  
planners are back at it again,  
giving Princetonians more than  
the robin's first chirp to herald  
the new season.

In order of size, if not signifi-  
cance, these were the week's  
developments in a nutshell.

(1) American Cyanamid Com-  
pany, with a small but busy plant  
near the Penns Neck Circle and a  
name that is oft-associated with  
penicillin, picked up the option  
on 600 acres of coveted farmland  
along the Clarksville-Mercerville  
and Clarksville-Grover's Mill  
Roads, including easy access to  
the Pennsylvania Railroad.

(2) Socony Mobil Oil Company,  
after unravelling the red tape  
that led to the anticipated en-  
dorsement of a zoning amend-  
ment by Hopewell Township of-  
ficials, took title to the 315-acre  
Stony Brook farm which it in-  
tends to use as the site of a basic  
research laboratory.

(3) Princeton University, re-  
porting layout plans and basic in-  
terior design for its projected new  
Engineering Quadrangle, stressed a  
"radical" shift in emphasis—toward  
a scientific orientation,  
much in line with research de-  
velopments taking place through-  
out the Princeton periphery.

(4) The Daystrom Company of  
Summit, N. J., anxious to locate  
an electronics plant in this area  
of more and more electronics  
plants, took another long (and  
promising) look at a tract of land  
on U.S. 1, across the highway  
from Princeton Computation Center,  
for which it now holds an  
option to buy.

For Chemical Experiments.  
Though a public relations spokes-  
man for Cyanamid's Princeton

plant was not ready to say any-  
thing more than, "You will be the  
first to know when the deal is  
completed," there was no doubt  
in the minds of the four principal  
farm-owners involved in the big  
transaction, or West Windsor of-  
ficials who have given the mat-  
ter their blessing. "No money  
has been put down yet," was one  
comment, "but the deal is air-  
tight."

According to those closest to  
the important purchase, the  
chemical company will use the  
land for agricultural experiments,  
which were cited as the basis for  
conjecture concerning some of  
the property last fall. Cyanamid  
is expected to load the area with  
different animals and plants for  
the purpose of determining how  
they react under changing con-  
ditions to various new fertilizers,  
sprays and other chemical pro-  
ducts.

Four large farms are included  
in the 600-acre package—those  
on the Clarksville-Mercerville  
Road belonging to Jesse Coleman  
and Stuart L. Reed and those on  
the Clarksville-Grover's Mill Road  
belonging to Reeves Coleman and  
Robert M. Dilatash Jr. Also in-  
cluded are several lone houses  
and their small properties, owned  
by other residents of the area.

One member of the selling  
group said final settlement is not  
required for two months, though  
it may come sooner because the  
company apparently is anxious  
to begin experiments. The pres-  
ent owners will be obliged to  
move out four months after the  
deals culmination. No purchase  
price was mentioned, but it was  
felt to be "highly satisfactory,"  
inasmuch as longtime residents  
are relinquishing handsome old  
farms for the sake of scientific  
progress.

Construction in Summer. So-  
cony Mobil's acquisition of title  
consummated a purchase which had  
been pending since November.  
New zoning clauses, permitting  
laboratories of the type proposed  
by the company, were the stum-  
bling blocks, and these were finally  
cleared by Hopewell Planning  
Board and Township Committee  
members.

Construction of a brick labora-  
tory building, in which to study  
the application of nuclear radi-  
ation to petroleum technology, is  
expected to start this summer. It  
will be located adjacent to the  
farm's large Georgian home.  
Socony Mobil's proposed admini-  
stration building, and will harmo-  
nize with it in architecture. The  
new zoning also will permit the  
construction, under certain con-  
ditions, of a nuclear research re-  
actor in the future.

In making public the plans and  
design of the Engineering Quad-  
rangle, to be situated west of  
University Field, between Olden  
and Charlton Streets, the trustees'  
committee on grounds and build-  
ings for Princeton announced:  
"Interdepartmental relations as  
currently existing and as they  
may develop will be assured.  
Provision is made for known new  
subjects, such as nuclear engi-  
neering. Introduction of new  
techniques and programs not cur-  
—Continued on Page 2

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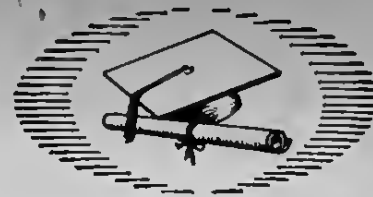


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## INDEX

Art in Princeton	20
Calendar of the Week	10
Closed Aids	24 to
Churches	23
It's New to Us	7
Man of the Week	Cover
Music in Princeton	6
People in the News	14
Obituaries	16
Question of the Week	13
Sports in Princeton	18
This is Princeton	7
Theatre	3
Topics of the Town	3

## PERSONALITIES

Mrs. Lowell Thomas Jr., 603 Princeton-Kingsland Road, world traveler and photographer who this week followed in the tradition of fellow Princetonians Steven J. R. Frolich, Ashley Montagu and Mrs. Mary Etta Hoadley by reaching the \$4,000 level on "The \$4,000 Challenge" (Sundays, 10 p. m., channel 2) by naming six countries, either there, through and Alaska, that extend into or touch the Arctic Circle (Greenland, Finland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden and the USSR). Meanwhile, Mrs. Herbert J. Kendall, 245 Elm Road, added her name to the winners' circle by earning \$400 on "Tic-Tac-Dough," younger brother of "21," with her answers to questions about art, France and sundry subjects.

Jean - Pierre Meyer, general manager of Hammer's Princeton store, who this week received a framed citation from the Multiple Sclerosis Society for his outstanding service to that organization during its recent fund-raising festival here. Noting that the recipient provided an empty store, at the Shopping Center for the festival, threw all of his available resources behind the program and worked tirelessly to see the effort succeed (it did), observers commented: "He's done an awful lot to make the Center part of the community."

Leslie C. Stratton, 59 Shady Brook Lane, who retires next week as national director of public relations for the Boy Scouts of America to accept a new position as secretary and director of the New York - headquartered Theodore Roosevelt Association. During Mr. Stratton's 21 years of service on behalf of scouting, the organization has more than quadrupled its 1936 membership of one million.

## ROUND-UP

Princeton Business Association trustees, reporting more paid-up members than at any time in the past, are seeking the services of a part-time secretary, with applicants asked to see Leonard LaPlaca at Nassau Interiors . . . the first full meeting of the reorganized association is set for Wednesday, April 30, at 8 p. m. in the Nassau Tavern . . . PBA members, vitally interested in enough negotiations for the downtown Public Service property, probably will have to wait for several weeks for further action . . . that's when Mayor Sturges returns to Princeton following the final leg of his sporadic Florida vacation. Borough planners, meanwhile, are working rapidly on the Trinity Church parking lot, to be installed largely by the municipality (everything but top surface), and already have ordered meters, pending anticipated approval of a formal ordinance at the next Council meeting.

On the streets where we live, various items of interest this week: for example, owners of a beloved Irish Setter, victim of another hit-and-run canine case, have urged—in particular, past speeds along Rosedale Road be rigidly enforced before the victim is a child instead of a dog and—in general—that hit-and-run drivers be decent enough to stop and report the accident to the Bor-

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ough engineers have announced they are conferring with 27' scale on road grade problems relative to the Bayard-John artery, and should be ready to accept the street's sewer bids next month . . . they will strive to save as many trees as possible alongside the link . . . and they have also written anew to state authorities, requesting blinker lights for student protection on Washington Road . . . Scott Lane, the Borough's newest street, has become the scene of frenzied excavation activity as Princeton Custom Homes prepares to erect the first of 17 planned subdivision homes . . . the progress is encouraging, but the lane-juggling has resulted in a muddy good show down the eastern end of Nassau Street.

In addition to their beautiful new edifice, Princeton's Roman Catholics will dedicate a magnificent new cross in ceremonies at St. Paul's this Sunday . . . featuring an eight-foot image of Christ, with an upright beam that measures 12 to 15 feet, the wooden masterpiece was carved for the church's main altar by Henry Beretta, noted New York sculptor . . . Gov. Meyer announced this week that the first "open houses" for the public at Morven, for interior and exterior viewing, will be for Princetonians only from 3 to 5 p. m. on April 27 . . . Mercer County day will not come until June 8.

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ACT II—ONE YEAR LATER: On the afternoon of March 19, 1956, more than a foot of snow blanketed the Princeton community following the heaviest late March storm on record. TOWN TOPICS photographer took the picture of skiers in action on the slopes above Brookview Field. Just 12 months later, bright sunshine was turning the grass green on the same hilly location and six Princeton sophomores were spotted enjoying a more seasonal form of recreation. Left to right: Tom Frey, Bob Hill, Paul Warwick, Bob Manfuso, John Herdeg and Hugh Hallenstein. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)



## TOPICS Of the Town

**HOMES ENTERED**  
Target: Armour Road. A daring daylight burglar, or burglars, who entered two homes in the Princeton neighborhood sometime last Thursday afternoon, was still unknown this week, despite the efforts of police investigations. Curiously, the so-far successful break-ins occurred while tree trimmers were busy at work nearby—in a good position to see most of the activity around them.

Repeating the burglaries, Sgt. Randolph Applegate and Patrolman Richard Panicaro of the Borough force said the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Zemke, 19 Armour Road, was entered through a forced-open kitchen window, while entrance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cooper, 1 Armour Road, was gained through a jimmied study window. They listed these missing articles: from the Zemke house, a lady's wrist watch, an antique gold brooch, an

antique pearl ring and \$25 in coins; from the Cooper residence, an antique amber necklace with matching earrings and the contents of a bank (\$4.05).

Another series of Borough burglaries—this time, unsuccessful—was terminated in a special court session last week, with Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber hearing the case. Lillie M. Smith of Trenton, a 19-year-old domestic employed in the home of Judge and Mrs. Clifford C. Bennett, 111 Bayard Lane, was sent to the Clinton State Reformatory for stealing an assortment of articles belonging to the county jurist and his wife.

According to Sgt. Robert J. Anderson and Patrolman James M. Kopliner, who signed six separate petty larceny complaints against the maid; she took clothing, jewelry and other personal and household items, from the time her employment began last November until her recent arrest. The girl pleaded non vult to all six charges and will serve a total of 180 days, 30 for each count, in prison. All of the stolen articles were recovered at her home, police reported.

**ACCIDENT REPORT**  
Four Hurt, One Dies. Separate accidents near Stony Brook last weekend injured four persons, all residents of Trenton, and resulted in one fatality.

Friday afternoon at 1:30, a

motorcycle police said was operated by Sylvester Vinson, 25, with 20-year-old Rosell Anderson as a passenger crashed head-on into a car driven by John Dutton, 40, of Levittown, Pa. The accident took place on the Mercer Road bridge over Stony Brook.

Mr. Anderson died shortly after being admitted to Princeton Hospital, where he was rushed in the First Aid Unit ambulance. Mr. Vinson remains there in critical condition with a fractured skull.

Jean Courtney, 16-year-old Trenton girl, was injured Sunday afternoon near Stony Brook on Rosedale Road when the horse she was riding ran into a car. The horse's head broke the windshield, Miss Courtney sustaining a gash in her right arm that required 15 stitches to close. The driver, a resident of Ocean Grove, was also treated at Princeton Hospital for minor lacerations of the face.

Miss Courtney's companion, 15-year-old Julie Parks of Trenton, was thrown from her horse when the accident occurred. She was admitted to Princeton Hospital for observation over night.

**ROAD TO PROSPERITY**  
Not Road to Ruin. Perhaps spurred on by the recent announcement that the Applied Science Corporation of Princeton intends to build a new plant toward the Hightstown end of the Princeton-Hightstown Road, members of the Hightstown Area

Chamber of Commerce have asked Mercer County's Freeholders to improve the road's condition. The Freeholders, in turn, acknowledging the request, this week released a detailed report on the status of the road, prepared by E. L. Mount, county engineer.

In 1919, the people using the Princeton-Hightstown Road, referred to it as the "Indian Trail," Mr. Mount stated. "At that time, there were only two stretches of this road that would accommodate present-day travel and they were that portion which was constructed by the State Highway, where the road overpasses the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the section adjacent to the east. This one-half mile of road was constructed by the county in 1941, extending from State Highway overpass to the Clarksville Road."

Continuing his report, the county engineer stated that in 1949, "the Mercer County Board of Freeholders took upon themselves the task of widening and reconstructing this road in such stretches as was economically feasible and subsequently each

year has endeavored to reconstruct some portion of it." The program has progressed well in the interim, he said, so that, of the road's 7.2-mile distance the Freeholders have reconstructed a total of 4 1/2 miles at a cost of \$12,066.

Mr. Mount asserted that the board is well aware of the fact that the remaining 2.7 miles — Continued on Page 4

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3—

should be improved, but also noted that the county has under its jurisdiction 161 miles of highway, "many of which are as important to their areas in the town Road to Hightstown." The job eventually will be completed, according to the engineer, though at current prices it will cost \$44 per lineal foot for construction due to necessary realignment, bridges, culverts and storm drains (total price tag: somewhere around \$630,000 for 2.7 miles).

In its action-urging letter, the Hightstown Chamber members said, "We feel that this road is one of the most heavily travelled county roads in all of Mercer County. This highway not only carries numerous persons each day who commute to Princeton and Princeton Junction, but also many persons who are tourists and casual travellers."

The letter-writers informed the Freeholders "it is imperative that this main transportation artery be improved," both for the safety of those who use it daily and in behalf of the continuing growth of the area. They emphasized that there are many dangerous curves between Princeton Junction and the site of the planned ASCOP plant four miles toward Hightstown—which must be eliminated through a straightening-out process.

### UNITED FUND ELECTS

New Trustees Welcomed. The United Community Fund almost completely reorganized its complement of officers and committees at a meeting which drew the largest attendance in the history of the fund. Twenty-two new trustees elected at the annual meeting in February were welcomed.

The new officers are: John P. Poe, president; Raymond A. Bowser, first vice president; Thomas F. Huntington, second vice president; and George J. Adriance, assistant treasurer. Former officers continuing are Walter H. Scott, executive director; Miss Edna L. Van Schmus, assistant secretary; and Walter B. Jefferson, Jr., treasurer.

Mr. Poe appointed several standing committees. Lawrence E.

### Statement of Policy

The complete text of two resolutions passed by the Borough Housing Authority on public housing and Urban Renewal is published on page 12 of this issue. The declarations present a detailed picture of past action and recommendations for the future in these two allied fields.

The Authority concurs with the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Housing that the actual and immediate need is for 30—not 50—units, and defines the site on John Street where it feels the new homes should be built. Demolition existing homes is not to exceed four.

The resolution on Urban Renewal lists six steps which might be considered as part of the proposed renovation program. Among them are linking Wiggins Street with Bayard Lane via Jackson and "Avalon Road," and the creation of a site for a new post office.

Benson was named chairman of the budget and administration committee, with John C. Williams II, Thomas P. Cook, Mrs. J. T. Woodward, A. N. Lippman, Mr. Poe, Mr. Jefferson and Mrs. Adriance making up the rest of the committee.

The public relations committee is headed by Kenyon Kilson with Bruce Bedford, Jr., Dan D. Coyle, Edgar Gemmell, Kenneth B. Hawthorne, Bernard Kilgore and Frederick Osborne as members. Miss Esther Dilworth, Mrs. N. Howell Furman and Mrs. Jan Rajchman were nominated to the board of the Council of Community Services.

### NEW PARKING LOT

But No Help to Borough. Workmen started construction this week of a new 50-stall parking lot in Princeton Borough, but the additional, metierless space will not help solve the municipality's parking problems. The area, 355 feet by 180 feet, is being built to the rear and west of Morven, the governor's mansion, for use by officials visiting Gov. Meyner or state citizens taking advantage of one of Mrs. Meyner's scheduled "open houses."

Engineers representing the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, the Division of Planning and Development and the Bureau of Forestry, Parks and Historic Sites, which will pay the bill, discussed the lot

—Continued on Page 9—

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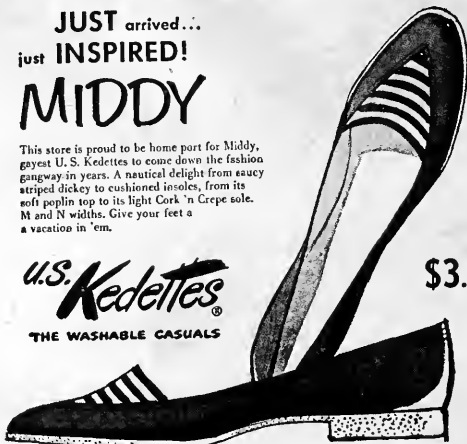
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'OH, WOMEN!'

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**BARBARA RUSH**  
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March 27 thru April 2

**Deborah Kerr**  
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## 'HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON'

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**Robert Mitchum**

CinemaScope-Color

3:00, 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.



Now thru Saturday  
March 21-22-23

**J. ARTHUR RANK**  
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## 'ABOVE US THE WAVES'

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**JOHN MILLS**  
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**DONALD SUNDEN**

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**Sir Laurence Olivier**  
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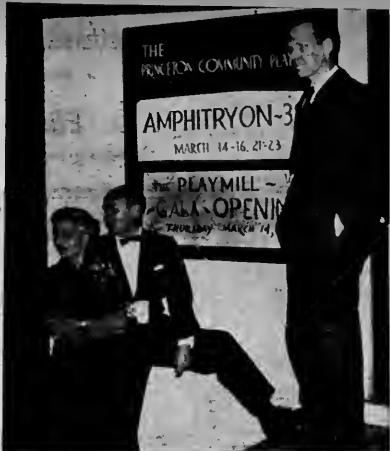
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**WELCOMING AN AUDIENCE:** Mrs. Ruth Dorf, make-up expert, John F. Becker, director, and Peter G. Cook, president, three of the most responsible for the success of the Community Players' first production at the new Playmill, wait outside on opening night, greeting "first nighters." Some 60 or so showed up for "Amphitryon 38" that evening, but a crowd of 175-plus—first \$80 in history for the Players—turned out Saturday. (Tiger Photo Service)

## News Of The THEATRES

### COMMUNITY PLAYERS

A Healthy "New Look." There is something bright and shiny, happy and heartwarming, new and refreshing about the current serving of the Princeton Community Players. As a matter of fact, it is more than something—it is a lot of things, this healthy "new look" the Players have exposed. In short, the production of "Amphitryon 38" at the Playmill represents a truly worthwhile evening of experience for anyone interested in the future of amateur theatre in Princeton.

(Tickets for the remaining three performances of "Amphitryon 38," all reserved and all priced at a nominal \$2, are still on sale at Bamberger's and the University Store, and also will be available at the Playmill box office on Alexander Street prior to each curtain. Per usual, the curtain is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday).

Perhaps the most striking new thing at the Playmill is the Playmill, the Players' long-term home.

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## "SHOCKING"

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—Atkinson, N. Y. Times

## ELECTRIFYING ...

—Kerr, N. Y. Herald-Tribune

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\$4.50 (Night) - \$2.25 (Matinee)

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performers, Tinka Crawford as Alkmena and Trevor Brown as Mercury, are delightful new additions to the Players' scene. Miss Crawford, a drama student who has acted elsewhere, is winning, relaxed and believable in a difficult role. Mr. Brown, on stage for the first time anywhere, is the surprise of the show, playing Jupiter's offspring and companion with poise, timing and startling conviction.

Older—and sure—hands are on hand to solidify this premiere. John Becker's direction, evident throughout, is the cohesive factor that makes the show tick, and tick as well as possible. Florence Downer's costumes (loose beard notwithstanding) are exceptional, by bright and effective, while Peter Van Zandt's lighting adds much to the production. Irving Van Zandt as Jupiter and Stuart Duncan as Amphitryon, in two of the major roles, and Sully Jeny, in a memorable gown, and Lorin Zissman, in a fine bit characterization, pace a generally capable cast with distinction.

But, alas, all that glitters is not gold at least. It is not at the Playmill. The play's the thing, and, in this particular case, the

—Continued on Page 6

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INAUGURATE ITS NEW CLUBHOUSE AT  
262 ALEXANDER STREET

Long Awaited Headquarters of a Truly Community Theater  
with a Distinguished Production of the  
Highly Entertaining Comedy

## AMPHITRYON 38

the S. N. Behrman adaptation of the French play originally  
presented on Broadway by the Theater Cull and the Lunts

Directed by JOHN BECKER

Production Design by HELEN VAN ZANDT

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## 6



## IT'S NEW To Us

Marmalade and Ashes. You may dispose of both through the medium of a few small accessories at Herman's Gift Shop, 164 Witherspoon. The marmalade comes in a little glass and gold jar that's part of a breakfast set. A matching jam jar balances it on the other end, and in the middle of the set are four wire slots for your toast. All in brass, chipper as an early-morning robin.

You may also buy a similar, matching set that holds relish, mayonnaise, ketchup and mustard, or a shrimp set with little jigger-sized glasses for sauce and picks, and bowls for the shrimp. Plus a final set that consists of a pair of snack bowls that share a brass rack.

Ashes may be flicked into a flat, rimmed ceramic ashtray in pale grey with cat or dog in kindergarten-style black line drawing. These are \$1 each, and about four inches across.

A tribe of tree-form ashtrays has low relief figures that turn out to be cave men dragging women around by the hair, a couple of cave reindeer fighting it out and some abstractions that are a welcome relief. If you'll pardon the pun, from all the violence. Other low-relief ashtrays are soft teal green, shaped in ovals and held within an oval cigarette urn. On these six ashtrays you'll find a praying mantis, a dragonfly, and a beetle of some sort—different bug for each one. The set is \$5.95.

Fruitwood makes several new wooden pieces at Herman's. There's a fruit bowl with a sphere of cork in the middle, pierced by

### Some Cookie

The town's most esoteric cookie jar appears this week on the shelves of Herman's Gift Shop, 164 Witherspoon. Personally, we would keep it in the living-room and let the crumbs fall where they may in some old coffee can out in the kitchen. You may want to arrange deffodils in it, for all we know.

It is a modern ceramic piece, a cylinder that tapers gently toward the top. The biggest part of the jar is vertically striated, like plywood, and colored a light cocoa brown. Above the ridged part is a smooth band of pottery in pale cocoa spattered with darker specks. The top—and how many times have you broken the pottery top of a cookie jar?—is a sensible disk of dark polished walnut with a peg for a handle.

The jar is capacious and its mouth wide enough for enumerable small after-school hands. Better be careful what you put in it, though; this aristocrat would probably reject anything but your richest butter cookie.

Your stubby little fruit knives (\$5.95). A pair of flat wooden tongs (\$1.50) has as many uses as you can think of. A round dip dish rests in a little wooden jacket pierced for toothpicks.

An artist's palette (no, Jacqueline, not "palette") has its own dip dish on one side, with colored toothpicks to go along. Natural wooden (light wood) candy dishes are painted bright red on the outside, and labeled "Candy" on the inside.

Buffant Buffet. Pick and choose from the appetizing and irresistible collection of buffaut

petticoats assembled by Edith's Corset Shop, Chambers Street, for spring and summer dresses. The sophisticated reds and blacks of winter have given way to frosted pastels and white, like the three-layer petticoat in blue with nylon taffeta, then horsehair, then a final outside layer of nylon net embroidered with lavish sprays of white flowers (\$12.95).

A pink nylon net has inserts painted with roses, and a confection of white lace and nylon in three layers has a full 14 inches of lace before it gets around to the nylon top. Even white cotton pique is dressed up: it's bottom ruffle has been lined with nylon net.

Back giving you trouble? Edith has a new backless bra that is nothing but narrow white straps and some strategic lace. It ties around your waist, rather like a delicate harness (\$4.95). If you want more, but still no back, there is a backless all-in-one girdle arrangement with straps and a back that's bare to the waist (\$18.50).

Gowns for spring and summer are dacron-cotton-nylon like the waltz-length gown with double two-inch ruffles of permanent pin-pleats and lace. There is a puffed-sleeve peignoir, and a matching half slip and baby-doll style gown that comes with ruffled panty.

Something more tailored has lace but no ruffles, and straps that are lace over ribbon. A yellow gown has satin ribbon straps and tiny pink and green embroidered flowers spread over its plain yoke.

Lily of France enhances the spring scene with Enhance Junior, a girdle (or panty-girdle) in white, pink or blue, bounced off with a nylon net ruffle. This junior edition is \$7.95, compared with —Continued on Page 8

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See also our spring collection of Kate Greenaway and Polly Flinders.

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## News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

(Mar. 21-23) combines once again the surefire mixture of Walt Disney's talented organization and Fess Parker's personality. In this edition, connected in the usual grand Technicolor manner, Fess still looks like Davy Crockett, but he's really "Doc" Grayson, a medicine turned intrepid frontiersman. He still sings like Davy, too, as he waddles "Wriggle Wriggle," a ditty which already has made the nation's jukeboxes jingle jangle.

The setting is different, however, for this time Mr. Disney's protégé finds himself en route to Oregon, tangling with the Sloux and Pawnee Indians before leading a band of pioneer families, Village 1844, to their Northwest destination. Thanks to some slick direction, believable acting and the wonderful Disney touch, on otherwise routine Western he becomes a spirited and colorful production. Add, thanks to the Playhouse management, Princeton youngsters are going to get an extra chance to see it; at 10 a.m. this Saturday.

Oh, Men! Oh, Women! (Mar. 24-26) takes a stage play by Edward Chodorov, mixes it with screenplay, direction and production by sly Nunnally Johnson, adds acting by veteran comedians Dan Daily, Ginger Rogers and David Niven, spices it with CinemaScope and color by DeLuxe—and, perhaps because too many cooks can spoil the soup, comes out as a mottled picture which hardly rates one exclamation point, much less two. It's all about psychoanalysis, poking light-hearted fun at a doctor and a variety of patients, but the jokes and situations really aren't as funny as they might be, or as demanding as the performers.

Indeed, since the original play proved only a mild success on Broadway, maybe it is a case of the basic ingredients being a bit sour, and not actually a case of too many cooks after all. Oh, yes, there are a few bright scenes, plus a bright surprise in the person of Tony Rudahl, who is already well-known for his TV work and stage success in such hits as "Inherit the Wind."

—Continued on Page 9

### DOROTHY K. COUCHMAN

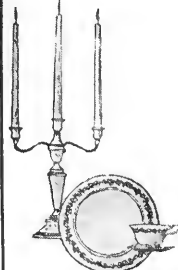
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**KEEPING ON THEIR TOES:** Two nine-year-old ballerinas-to-be, Leslie Worden (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Worden, 28 Chover Drive, and Susan Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, 224-A Eisenhower Street, prepare for a demanding performance. This Friday night at 8 o'clock, they are scheduled to perform a toe duet, "Santa's Surprise," highlight of a benefit recital by the Peggy Longstreth Bayer School of Dance in the Princeton High auditorium. A group of 100 ballet, tap and gymnastic students will be climaxing the school's ninth season by staging the informal recital, with an overall title of "Fantasy of Seasons." Proceeds are earmarked for the YM-YW building fund.

### It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

\$15 for the senior member of the Enhance family.

A New Line. Clinging about for fishing equipment, we came upon Tiger Auto and its well-stocked pool.

Pick up a rod for 98c or \$25, and anything in between for casting, spinning, fly fishing, salt-water fishing. Buy a foul-proof reel, close face, that can't twist (about \$15—there are several prices). Scoop up a trout with a new trout-fishing net attached to lightweight wood that has a convenient measure on its handle.

A little round box has several plate-shaped sections and a transparent lid with one wedge cut out of it. Swivel the cut-out part over the section that holds the fly you want. Very simple.

You may pick up a fishing license at Tiger, by the way, and a trout stamp. Resident and non-resident licenses both available.

And speaking of licenses, Tiger is now licensed to sell pistols and you may peruse at the store's retail collection through a securely locked cupboard. How about a Ruger, single six 22 caliber revolver? It's a beautiful, precise machine, meticulous as a watch. You can pay \$63 or \$37.

Want to do it the hard way? Here's Black Hawk archery equipment, with bows from \$10.95 to \$65. (A hunter bagged two elephants with bow and arrow recently, but Tiger makes no guarantees.)

The complete lines of both Wilson and Reisch baseball equipment have been added to the Tiger shelves. These include gloves and bats. Two-play still provides bats, and you can buy them for 98c or \$4, or half-way between.

You're familiar with the white ball, of course: the soft plastic ball with slots that let in the air and slow down the speed of the ball so it can be used in a house. The 1957 model is softball size.

Tether baseball or tennis is a ball on a string on a stick, and two people playing. "A" holds the stick and "throws" the ball for "B" to hit. The string means that "A," who is probably somebody's decrepit old father, doesn't have to run after the ball. Very useful device.

Golfers may well find a use for rubber or aluminum putting cut for indoors or out, and their small sons may like the idea of three small clubs and a putting cut and ball, all for \$1.95 in a set.

Home Plate. Gustavberg of Sweden produces for Princeton Gourmet some rock porcelain dishes with good-natured colors banding each oyster white dish. Different colored borders trim each dish, so that a whole plate setting of five pieces is a pleasant rainbow—not gaudy, of course; this is Sweden, after all.

For example, the dinner plate is encircled with two narrow bands of grey, the bread and butter with pink, the salt with turquoise and its saucer with chartreuse. Five-piece setting is \$4.25, and there are also platters (3 sizes), pitchers (ditto), tiny sugar and creamer for a breakfast tray and some good substantial beer mugs, gender male.

Royal Copenhagen sends its "Tranquebar" pattern, which is a lovely deep delphinium blue floral pattern on ice-blue. "Orange" is a russet-orange basket-weave border around white plates.

Two other Copenhagen china patterns are pastels: a sea-foam green with white, and powder blue with a trace of white border. Georg Jensen carries this ware, too, as you probably know, but Nassau and Harrison Street is so much closer. You may buy the Royal Copenhagen for \$3 to \$10 a piece—setting, and it comes in open stock.

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DURING MARCH

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Continued from Page 8

Heaven Knows, Mr. Allman (Mar. 27-April 1) deals with a touchy subject in poignant and often beautiful terms. In it, Deborah Kerr, cast as a knowing and winning nun, and Robert Mitchum, portraying a hard-boiled, soul-searching Marine, are thrown together on a Pacific island—alone—during World War II.

They do a lot of thinking and talking together, in some lengthy scenes that are formulated interestingly and in good taste, and they are sent scurrying and foraging together in a series of pulsating sequences with the Japanese hot on their heels. John Huston, who performed such memorable directing chores in behalf of "The African Queen," is back in the saddle again, this time concentrating almost exclusively on his two principals in an island setting rather than the Dark Continent. All in all, it is a stimulating film, featuring CinemaScope and color along with strong acting and directing.

#### THE GARDEN

Above Us The Waves (Mar. 21-23) is a typical British war film, shot in stark black-and-white for added realism, with some better-than-average British actors (John Mills, John Grogan, Donald Sinden, James Robertson Justice), produced by the J. Arthur Rank organization, in its usual political style, this solid English thriller deals tersely and excitingly with specialized vital assignment of several pint-sized submarines, dispatched to deal a "must" knock-out blow against the pride of the Nazis' Navy in World War II. Suspense is plentiful, and the action is taut.

Richard III (Mar. 25-30) arrives in Princeton on the first anniversary of its widely-acclaimed coast-to-coast TV presentation, still glowing—and boasting the reputation of one of the best pictures of 1956. Conceived in the lavish tradition of Sir Laurence Olivier, star, director and producer, this film contains the color, pageantry and quality which marked his work in "Henry V" and "Hamlet," but it is also better cinematographic due to Sir Laurence's decision to spare the ire of scholars by re-arranging and re-writing Shakespeare to suit the movie masses. Though Shakespeare is still credited as the film's dramatist, the Olivier touch is evident from start to finish, and the touch is as golden as ever. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Sir John Gielgud and Sir Ralph Richardson carry out the interpretation smoothly and efficiently, proving the star with all the support he needs for a well-paced story. Even for those who watched the uncut TV version, a trip to the Garden is in order because Technicolor and VistaVision afford a completely different concept of the whole.

MORE ADVERTISERS use Town Topics exclusively than any other paper in Princeton. It costs them less per copy, too.

Continued from Page 4  
with Borough Engineers I. Russell Riker before starting actual work. "They agreed to comply strictly with our zoning requirements," Mr. Riker commented, "and shrubs will be planted all around to shield the area. The Borough will cooperate by providing drainage to Boudinot Street."

University to Get \$3,500,000. Princeton University will eventually receive the bulk of an estimated \$3,500,000 estate belonging to the late David Mahany '07 of Greenwich, Conn. The bequest is one of the largest in the University's history.

Mr. Mahany, who died last November, designated in his will that his alma mater should receive the balance of his estate upon the death of his widow, Mrs. Georgianna Mahany. The funds are now held in trust for her benefit.

Described by University President Harold W. Dodds as "wonderfully loyal and an active alumnus who delighted in his service to Princeton," Mr. Mahany was chairman of the board of A. G. S. Companies in New York and a member of the Graduate Council at the time of his death. He was closely associated with the management of the Princeton Inn and was one of the original incorporators and a partner in the hotel until his 1953 retirement.

Driver Loses License. A conviction on a charge of driving while intoxicated cost William Day, 16 Jackson Street, his driving privileges for two years. Magistrate Louis R. Gerber, substituting in borough court for Magistrate Paul R. Chesbrough, also imposed the mandatory \$225 fine.

Use of obscene language brought a charge of disorderly conduct against Henry Owens, Jr., 14 Quarry Street and a fine of \$105. Judge Gerber also imposed a suspended 30-day sentence in the county workhouse.

Drivers fined included Irene P. Bassett, Rosedale Road, and Gwendoline Hoguet, Carter Road, speeding, \$25; Yetta Glickman, 24 Broadripple Drive, and Alvin I. Beinbrider, Rosedale Road, speeding, \$10; R. E. Dodson, 85 Moore Street, passing a school bus while unloading, \$15; Bertha Beacraft, Rosedale Road, speeding, \$15; and B. W. Bull, R.D. 1, Skillman, passing a "stop" sign, \$12.

Birth List. Princeton Hospital reported 19 births to area residents last week. Ten were boys and nine were girls.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Czeslowski, Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sanders, Mill Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. P. Rose, 92 Clover Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Shepherd, Dey Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Polin, 48 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner W. Munro, 345

Continued on Page 10



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Mean CASH SAVINGS!  
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STEAKS

Sirloin,  
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Top  
Round  
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lb. 75¢  
7-oz. 59¢  
lb. 79¢  
1-lb. 53¢  
2-lb. 75¢  
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lb. 25¢

Florida Extra Large 176-Size, Valencia

ORANGES

doz. 34¢ 3 dozen \$1.00

One Price ... None Priced Higher

Fresh Asparagus 2 lb. 45¢  
Fresh Western Carrots 2 bag 15¢  
Extra Large Size None Priced Higher each 29¢

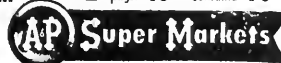
A&P Frozen Peas 2 10-oz. cans 29¢  
A&P Frozen Baby Lima Beans 2 10-oz. cans 39¢  
Cap'n John's Frozen Fish Sticks 10-oz. pkg. 29¢

The Last 3 Days of Our BIG SPRING SALE  
CANNED FRUIT AND VEGETABLES!

- A&P Juices Grapefruit, Pineapple or Tomato Juice 4 4-oz. cans 99¢
- A&P Grapefruit Sections 2 16-oz. cans 31¢
- A&P Apple Sauce 7 16-oz. cans \$1.00
- A&P Fruit Cocktail Also Slices or Halves of A&P Freshness Peaches 3 30-oz. cans \$1.00
- A&P Bartlett Pear Halves 2 29-oz. cans 69¢
- A&P Sweet Potatoes 2 18-oz. cans 49¢
- A&P French Style String Beans 2 15-oz. cans 29¢
- A&P Sliced Beets 2 16-oz. cans 21¢
- A&P Fancy Pumpkin 4 29-oz. cans 49¢

- Crestview Large Eggs Brown and White Eggs 2 dozen in dated cartons 89¢
- Cold Stream Pink Salmon 7 7 1/2-oz. can 33¢ 16-oz. can 55¢
- Cake Mixes Ann Page Devil's Food, White, Yellow or Honey Spice 20-oz. pkg. 25¢ Angel Food 17-oz. pkg. 45¢
- Worthmore Jelly Eggs Licorice or Assorted 1-lb. bag 25¢ 2-lb. bag 45¢
- Jane Parker Angel Food Ring Special Price! Large Ring 39¢
- Crestmont Ice Cream 2 pint pks. 45¢ 1/2-gallon container 79¢

All prices in this Advertisement are effective through Saturday, March 23



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by size alone

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PRINCETON, N. J.  
JEWELERS • GEMMANS



# CALENDAR Of the Week

Topics Of The Town  
—Continued from Page 9

Thursday, March 21  
12:15 p.m.: Kiwanis Club: Mrs. Robert B. Meyner as speaker (Mrs. Meyner's first public speaking appearance in Princeton); Nassau Tavern.

8:30 p.m.: "Amphitryon 38"; the Princeton Community Players; Playmill, 262 Alexander Street. (Performances at same hour Friday and Saturday).

8:30 p.m.: Theatre latine: Readings of poetry and plays by Princeton professors and students; (free of charge); Murray Theater. (Same time Saturday night).

Friday, March 22  
8:00 p.m.: "Fantasy of Seasons", presented by the Percy Longstreth Bayer School of Dance; Princeton High School auditorium.

8:00 p.m.: Square Dance, sponsored by Coupler's Club of Lawrenceville; Lawrenceville Youth Center.

Saturday, March 23  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Women's Fellowship of Princeton Baptist Church at Penas Neck; mile mile; Bordin-Castanea, 154 Nassau Street.

10:00 a.m.: Cosmopolitan Club; hale sale; Witherspoon Presbyterian Parish House.

4:00-8:00 p.m.: Ladies Auxiliary of the Lawrenceville Fire Company; spaghetti supper; firehouse on Phillips Avenue.

5:00-7:00 p.m.: Youth; Women's League of Princeton Reformed Church; roast beef family supper; Gilestown Firehouse.

Sunday, March 24  
3:30 p.m.: Friends of Music; piano recital by Ronald Jacobowitz; Chor Hall auditorium, Princeton University.

6:30 p.m.: Governor Robert B. Meyner interviewed by Ava S. Bushnell, III, of Town Topics; WATV, Channel 13.

Tuesday, March 26  
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Borough Elementary School P.T.A.; annual book fair and sale. "Read for the fun of it"; Nassau and Quarry Street schools. (Also same hours on Wednesday).

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Borough of Education; monthly meeting; Princeton High School.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Childbirth Education League; Miss Margaret Wiles, public health nurse consultant, to speak; Second Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts, series 1, no. 4; the American Concert Choir, Margaret Hillis, conductor; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, March 29  
7:30 p.m.: Movie on birds in New Jersey, "Through your window"; Montgomery Township Elementary School, Orchard Road.

Saturday, March 30  
2:00 p.m.: Opening of Princeton University's Baseball Season; Colby vs. Princeton; University Field.

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EFFECTIVE  
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**Fresh Regular** 3" 1.00 lb **34¢**

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**Chicken Pies**

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**Just Meat & Fat** **4 8-oz pkgs 89¢**

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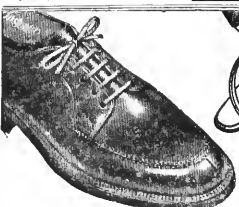
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**Ideal Sweet Peas** Blue Band Large 2 16-oz cans **33¢**

**Ideal Tomatoes** Fancy Solid Pack 2 16-oz cans **41¢**

**Ideal Pineapple Juice** 2 46-oz cans **49¢**

**Ideal Coffee** Rich — Full-Bodied lb can **99¢**

**Bartlett Pears** Glenside Halves 2 29-oz cans **69¢**

**Kidney Beans** Ideal Kid 2 13-oz cans **23¢**

**Margarine** Princess Brand 1 21¢

**Pork & Beans** Ideal Brand 2 16-oz cans **21¢**

**Ideal Whole B. Cut** **Sweet Potatoes** 2 16-oz cans **49¢**

**Cut Asparagus** Ideal Brand 1 14½-oz can **25¢**

**Lima Beans** Ideal Brand 1 17-oz can **23¢**

**Peaches** Ideal City Slices or Halves 2 29-oz cans **31¢**

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Auctioneer • Dealer • Appraiser  
Antiques & Household Goods  
514 CARTERET AVE., TRENTON  
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ANTIQUES SHOW**  
National Guard Armory  
March 27, 28, 29  
Sponsored by County YWCA  
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12 noon to 10 P. M.

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**Topics of The Town**  
—Continued from Page 10—  
magazine, will comment on the  
fashions for men, women and chil-  
dren.  
Easter and spring clothes will  
be shown from Bamberg's, Nor-  
man Roberts, Bailey's, Weiss  
Clothes, Young Ages and S. S.  
Kresge. The shoe are provided by  
National Shoes, Bamberg's and  
Tween Age Shoes.

**Book Fair Planned.** The annual  
book fair and sale sponsored by  
the Borough Elementary School  
P.T.A. will be held Tuesday and  
Wednesday from 3:30 a.m. to  
4:30 p.m. at both Nasau and  
Quarry Street Schools. The  
slogan for the fair is "Read for  
the Fun of It."

Books can be ordered and must  
be paid for at the fair, and can  
be picked up at the Book Mart  
on Palmer Square two weeks  
later. No books will be sold out-  
right at the fair.

The chairman for the fair are:  
Mrs. Sumner Irish and Mrs. Al-  
fred Summers, Quarry Street;  
and Mrs. Lyman Spitzer and Mrs.  
H. W. Levenez, Nasau Street.  
Mrs. S. F. Goodheart is in charge  
of publicity, assisted by Mrs.  
Walter Wagener, Mrs. F. B. Van  
Houston and Mrs. Gordon Wal-  
don. Other members of the com-  
mittee in charge are: Mrs. Rich-  
ard Colman, Mrs. Mitchell Diehl-  
man, Mrs. George Warfield, Mrs.  
W. K. Evans, Mrs. William Dix,  
Mrs. Walter Kaufman, Mrs. Paul  
Benson, Mrs. Richard Tonner and  
Mrs. Bruce Metzger.

**Science Fair at Valley Road.** A  
science fair showing group and  
individual projects by children in  
both Township elementary schools  
will be staged at the Township  
P.T.A. meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

at Valley Road School. The fair  
has been named "The World We  
Live In."

After a short business session  
the meeting will be adjourned to  
the various exhibitions. Science  
projects of the Valley Road  
classes will be on view in the  
home rooms, while the projects  
of Littlebrook pupils will be dis-  
played in the gymnasium. Chil-  
dren who have made the projects  
are invited to attend.

John Dobbin has resigned as co-  
chairman of the program commit-  
tee of the P.T.A. due to the pres-  
sure of his work on the Township  
school board, but will continue to  
serve as a member of the com-  
mittee. Wesley W. Walton has  
succeeded him.

**Book Sale Planned.** A book sale  
will be held at Bordu-Castanea  
Saturday morning from 9 to 12  
noon by the Women's Fellowship  
of Princeton Baptist Church at  
Penns Neck. Proceeds will go to-  
ward new pew cushions.

The committee in charge in-  
cludes Mrs. Fred Creager, pub-  
licity; Mrs. Samuel Bates and  
Mrs. Fred Mugford, selling; Mrs.  
Arch Vaughn, Mrs. John Phil-  
lips, Mrs. George Crambloun, Mrs.  
Edward Silver, Mrs. George Wer-  
ner and Mrs. Guy Bensinger, Jr.,  
telephone captains.

**Time for Industry?** "The time  
has come for the people to decide  
whether we are going to accept  
desirable industry, or become the  
dormitory for those working else-  
where." So spoke John W. Kal-  
pin, Belle Mead-Guggenstone Road,  
this week after previously filing  
his petition to run in the April  
primary as Republican candidate  
for the Montgomery Township  
Committee.

Mr. Kalpin said he is seeking  
the post now held by Mayor  
James C. Crawford, also a Repub-

lican, whose term expires this  
year and who is not a candidate  
for re-election. The other GOP  
aspirant in the primary will be  
Harold Bodenberger of Harington.  
The present committee is com-  
posed of Arthur Kirk, Edward  
Flatz and Mr. Crawford.

**Teen Canteen Popular.** The  
average attendance of the Teen  
Canteen's Saturday night dances  
is over 300, the Canteen reports  
at the end of its third year of  
operation. The membership in-  
cludes over 700 youngsters.

The chaperons last Saturday  
night included Mr. and Mrs. John  
F. McAndrew, Mr. and Mrs. M.  
E. Frampton, Mrs. Arthur Gal-  
lant, Mrs. Clarence Rodefeld, Mrs.  
Betty Jane Oskin and Harry W.  
Kenarney. The directors were  
Mrs. G. A. Spooey and Samuel  
Bahadurian with Barbara Bowers  
as student director.

Continued on Page 15

**THE PREP SHOP  
THE JUNIOR SHOP**  
69 Palmer Square West

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**JOSEPH FREDIANI**  
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For Firm, Resilient Comfort
- Extra Leveling Layer Protects  
Mattresses...and you!
- Both Sides Fully Insulated  
With Top Quality Urethane!
- Upholstered to Perfection with  
Beautiful, Long-Wearing Cov-  
erings!
- Box Spring and Mattress  
Matched To Each Other For  
Support and Wear!
- Made By The Makers of  
Famous Serta "Perfect  
Sleeper" Mattress.

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Special, Red, Ripe, Delicious, Fresh, Firm  
**Tomatoes** cello 19¢  
cello pkg 2 heads 29¢  
**Iceberg Lettuce, Escarole or Endive** 2 heads 29¢  
**Extra Fancy**  
**North-Western Winesap Apples** 2 lb. 29¢  
*Virginia Lee Fresh Baked, Cheese or*  
**Lemon Pies** each 49¢  
**Doughnuts** Plain, Sugared, Cinnamon 12 in. pkg. 21¢  
**Poppyseed Vienna Bread** 2 loaves 35¢  
**Chocolate Cream Party Layer Cake** each 65¢



**Sweet Peas** 10-oz pkg. 29¢  
**IDEAL FROZEN FRENCH FRIES** 2 pkg. 29¢

*Well Aged, Fancy Quality*  
**Ideal Extra Sharp Cheese** lb 79¢

# REPORT TO CITIZENS OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON ON STATUS OF PUBLIC HOUSING AND URBAN RENEWAL

Resolution adopted by the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton at its regular meeting on March 13, 1957

RE: PUBLIC HOUSING

## RESOLVED:

That the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton make and publish the following policy determination in regard to its request for fifty additional units of low-cost housing:

(1) That we express to the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Housing our thanks for their recommendations, contained in their letter to Mayor Sturges under date of December 13, 1956;

(2) That we concur in their finding that, on the basis of applications presently on file with the Housing Authority, the actual immediate need does not exceed 50 additional units;

(3) That we concur in their recommendation that these units be constructed, if possible, along the east side of John Street, from the Borough line to Lytle Street and adjoining the present Hageman Homes, thus utilizing the land presently occupied by the Borough garage and the wading pool, and keeping demolition of homes to a minimum, not to exceed four structures (indicating, parenthetically, that the third site included in their recommendation, the present parking lot on the corner of Clay and Witherspoon Streets, being a part of the Hageman Homes, is legally unavailable);

(4) That a careful survey of room requirements of the present tenants of the Hageman Homes, and of applicants apparently eligible for additional units when these are constructed, has convinced us that the primary need is for apartments of relatively large size, in view of existing overcrowding and accommodate deserving families, and that therefore at least half of the 25 to 30 additional units to be constructed should contain three or more bedrooms;

(5) That we confirm our previous instructions to the architect, to design structure containing 25 to 30 apartment units (of which at least half are to contain three or more bedrooms), three stories high, harmonizing in appearance with the Hageman Homes, to be located, if possible, along the east side of John Street between Lytle Street and the Borough line, and involving as little demolition of homes as is consistent with these stipulations;

(6) That we advise the Mayor's Advisory Committee that restriction of the area to be acquired in conformity with the spirit of their recommendations, will seriously limit the area which will be available for parking and playgrounds in or near the new units; and request their advice as to possible ways of providing additional space for these purposes;

(7) That we reserve the balance of the 50 units already approved by the Federal authorities (that is, 20 to 25 units), for possible later construction, if eligible families make application for them within the period before a final decision must be announced;

(8) And that we transmit copies of this policy determination to the Mayor, to each member of Borough Council, to the Borough Engineer, the Borough Planning Board, and the Zoning Board of Adjustment; also, to each member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Housing, with expression of our thanks as mentioned above; and also, to local newspapers, for the information of the community we serve.

Signed:

HARRY W. HAZARD, Vice-Chairman  
WILLIAM F. HALL, SR.  
EDMUND S. DELONG  
JOSEPH J. REDDING  
CARL C. SCHAFER

Attested:

BRUCE H. FRENCH  
Secretary & Counsel

# REPORT TO CITIZENS OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON ON STATUS OF PUBLIC HOUSING AND URBAN RENEWAL

Resolution adopted by the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton at its regular meeting on March 13, 1957

RE: URBAN RENEWAL

## RESOLVED:

That the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton make and publish the following policy determination in regard to its plans for Urban Renewal in the area between Hulth Street and the Borough line:

(1) That we recognize it to be the general consensus of opinion, both of residents of the affected area and of informed citizens throughout our community, that it would be altogether undesirable and inappropriate to contemplate extensive demolition and reconstruction within this area, an opinion with which Borough authorities and we ourselves are in full agreement;

(2) That we have advised that, ever since we reached this decision last summer and rejected the drastic proposals submitted by the firm of professional redevelopment consultants, it has been our hope that the possible course of action would recommend itself to us as desirable and appropriate, and would earn the approval of the Borough authorities, of informed citizens throughout our community, and of residents of the area affected;

(3) That we have known the fact that, in an endeavor to arrive at the most satisfactory solution to this problem, we have consulted repeatedly with Borough authorities, with the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Housing, with representatives of the area, with representatives of the Federal government interested in the possibility of constructing at the edge of the area a new postoffice fully adequate to the present and anticipated needs of the community, and with representatives of each of the interested parties at the Board of Education and Princeton Municipal Improvement;

(4) That we have known that, in order to accomplish this program of consultation and allow all affected parties ample opportunity to confer among themselves and to offer constructive suggestions, we have extended to the original nine months allotted to this preliminary phase to eighteen months, which will expire on March 31, 1957; and that we are thus faced with the necessity of making an immediate decision, other than abandon all efforts to undertake an Urban Renewal program or to request a final three-month extension, assuming that the Federal authorities that an acceptable program will be forthcoming by June 30;

(5) That we declare it to be our considered judgment, based on all the information available to us, that such an acceptable program can and should be prepared within the next three months, based fairly on the following considerations:

(a) That the area as a whole, though legally classifiable as "blighted," is not in fact preponderantly blighted, but is composite area including many homes and other buildings in good condition; many in fair condition, susceptible to renovation and improvement if adequate funds were made available on reasonable terms; and some in poor condition, the removal of which would contribute materially to the improvement of the area as a whole, by eliminating blighted spots which might be expected to lead to the deterioration of adjacent neighborhoods;

(b) That all homes and other buildings now in good condition should if possible be left untouched, in the possession of their present owners;

(c) That the cooperation of the FHA be secured to provide funds on reasonable terms for the owners of homes and other buildings, now in fair condition to improve the condition and appearance of their properties;

(d) That properties now in poor condition be removed through an immediate house-to-house survey, and be individually studied to determine whether they can be adequately rehabilitated at reasonable cost, money acquired by the Housing Authority and replaced;

(e) That the Housing Authority restrict, for as long a period as possible, its exercise of powers to the acquisition of the properties now in such poor condition that they cannot be rehabilitated, and to the implementation of public improvements within the area, in conformity with appropriate government authorities;

(6) That we transmit copies of this policy determination to the Mayor, and to each member of Borough Council, to the Borough Engineer, the Borough Planning Board, the Zoning Board of Adjustment, and the Borough Board of Education, for their information and comment;

(7) That we transmit copies to each member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Housing, requesting their concurrence in our recommendation, their assistance in identifying the exact locations which they consider presently blighted or potential source of neighborhood blight, and also their advice as to which, if any, of the following list of possible public improvements should be undertaken by us in an Urban Renewal program:

(a) Provision of a street linking Wiggins Street at Avalon Road, thus providing the long-sought through street parallel to Nassau Street;

(b) Provision of additional playground space near the Quarry Street school, fulfilling legal requirements which the Board of Education must comply with;

(c) Widening John Street for two-way traffic, without demolishing any homes or other buildings which are presently in good or fair condition;

(d) locating a new post office building on Witherspoon Street between Hulth and Jackson Streets, thus freeing the present post office for possible use as a public library;

(e) Providing play space other than that needed at the Quarry Street school, and in particular replacing the wading pool located at the proposed site for low-cost housing on John Street at Lytle Street;

(f) Constructing additional units (reserved from the 50 already approved, of which only 25 to 30 are presently to be constructed) of public low-cost housing for families displaced by the demolition of substantial homes and those which must be demolished if a realignment of Jackson Street is effected;

(g) Any other improvements consistent with our stated aims which the Advisory Committee decides are in the community interest;

(8) That we transmit copies to the committee representing the residents of the affected area, to the churches located in the area, and to Princeton Municipal Improvement, and to the local newspapers, inviting constructive suggestions to be made as promptly as possible, in order that they may be considered and, if approved be incorporated in our final report, which we hope to have ready by the end of June;

(9) And that we transmit a copy to the Federal authorities, together with a request for a final extension and a corresponding budget revision.

Signed:

HARRY W. HAZARD, Vice-Chairman  
WILLIAM F. HALL, SR.  
EDMUND S. DELONG  
JOSEPH J. REDDING  
CARL C. SCHAFER

Attested:

BRUCE H. FRENCH  
Secretary & Counsel



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**SWEET TOOTH = SWEET THOUGHTS:** Mrs. Reverta Armstrong, a top-notch employee at the Nassau Tavern, thinks her maid's job is fine, but would rather be working downstairs in the hotel's pantry. Why? She loves those rich desserts. Why not? Too much pressure down below. For a variety of other Question of the Week responses, read elsewhere on this page. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

## Question of the Week

(Readers of Town Topics are invited to suggest timely or interesting queries of a local, national, international or irrelevant nature for Question of the Week).

**Question:** If you weren't busy with your present occupation, what would you like to be doing?

**Location:** Around town.

**George Wiebusch, 99-Alexander Street, clerk at the Princeton Inn:** Furthering my education — in the field of atypical or retarded children. I conducted and enjoyed private tutoring with handicapped youngsters before coming here, and certainly would like to do it again. I changed occupations for the financial consideration involved, but, for humanitarian and interest reasons, I would prefer to do other work. My hours right now are too confused even to think about working at my avocation.

**Mrs. Simone Leary, 191 Jefferson Road, secretary:** Plenty of things! Though I would probably have to divide them into the ones I think I would be capable of and the ones I would like to do but probably couldn't. I like my job very much, but I suppose, if I could choose something else without practical considerations, it would ideally be something connected with art and beauty, with being creative, constantly challenging and giving you a feeling of achievement when you have met the challenge — and something which isn't routine.

**Richard K. Edwards, 366 Nassau Street, engraver:** I'm doing something that I like very much right now — engraving trophies, making plastic signs and so forth — after retiring from RCA after twenty-two years there. But I think I'm going to do what I'd most like to this summer — a round-trip to California. I plan to take a month and a half, visiting my daughter in San Diego and two sons in Michigan, one of them at one of the state's largest lakes. Also, I'm anxious to see some of our national parks. When you're busy raising nine children, you don't get a chance for such a trip until they're all raised. Well, they're raised — and I'm ready!

**Tony Lane Jr., Hightstown, manager-bar tender of the Apple-garth Inn:** Me? I'd like to be a jet pilot, but four children tie me

down — right down to good old terra firma. I'd get a real kick out of flying to Paris for lunch, Italy for dinner and back home for breakfast. It would be great to taste the different foreign dishes right where they make them.

**Mrs. Josephine Phillips, Penns Neck, IBM key-puncher:** I don't know if I would want to do anything else. I am very happy with my job as an IBM key-puncher at Educational Testing Service, and my life is filled by my family and friends, so that I really wouldn't wish it otherwise.

**Mrs. Reverta Armstrong, Trenton, maid at the Nassau Tavern:** Believe it or not, pantry work is my answer. I enjoy making up all those wonderful desserts, with all the fancy trimmings — that's what I did before I came to Princeton. And, before that, I used to cook in Georgia, but no one cooks like Georgians up here. I took my present job because it's a little more relaxed — less pressure. If it wasn't for this factor, my next choice would be taking care of babies — I just love them.

**Abraham Wendroff, Trenton, salesman at Harry Ballot's:** I would like to be a farmer. That's what I wanted to be when I was young, but now, of course, I'll never be one. I would like to live on a farm in my older years, though.

IT'S MONEY in your pocket to read the advertisements in TOWN TOPICS. From the classifieds to the many special buys listed each week in the display advertisements, savers are yours if you know what is being offered this week.



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Choose the one you like and we'll list the materials.

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## PEOPLE In the News

Mrs. Richard Levy, 35 Linden Lane, has been elected member of Phi Beta Kappa at Douglass College, the women's college of the State University in New Brunswick. Mrs. Levy is a senior at Douglass.

Dr. Harry F. Olson, director of the acoustical and electromechanical research laboratory at RCA Laboratories, has been elected chairman of the professional group on audio of the Institute of Radio Engineers. He will serve for the 1957-58 term.

Paul Ashton, 125 Acres Drive, Hamilton Square, and Richard Robbins, 838 Carteret Avenue, Trenton, both pharmacists at Thorne's Drug Store, attended the annual seminar lecture series for practicing pharmacists held at Rutgers University College of Pharmacy for four Wednesdays during the past winter.

RCA Laboratories has made achievement awards for outstanding contributions in electronic research and engineering and in patents operations during 1956. Residents of Princeton receiving awards were: William L. Richmond, Walter G. Gibson, LeRoy Greenspan, Karl G. Herqvist, Dietrich A. Jean, Charles W. Muehler, Robert H. Permenter, James W. Schwartz, Carl F. Stocker, Chandler Westworth, Maurice A. Art, John T. Fischer, William D. Houghton, George L. Kasyk, Adolph R. Morgan, J. Guy Woodward, Joseph A. Zenzl, Charles J. Busanovich, Nils E. Lindtland, Benjamin Kazan and Frederick H. Nicol.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hehr of Cherry Valley Road observed their 30th wedding anniversary Sunday. Residents of Montgomery Township for the past quarter century, Mr. Hehr is with the Grounds and Buildings Department at Princeton University, and Mrs. Hehr is employed by Princeton Hospital.

Hugo A. Bedau, 221-A Halsey Street, and James S. Worley, 219-



Wooden hoops from Germany  
Have just come to town.  
And what's more fun  
Than a hoop that rolls  
Round and round and round!

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**PLANNING INSTALLATION:** Arrangements are being completed for the installation of offices of the new Princeton Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, which will take place this Thursday at 7:30 in Murray-Dodge Hall on the University campus. Seated are Mrs. Herman (she is president) and Mrs. Merrill Zinder, first vice-president, Mrs. Maurice Gilkman, second vice-president, and Mrs. Frank Lewin, third vice-president, are standing. (Photo by Alan Richards)

D. King, have been awarded Danforth Teacher Study-Grants for 1957, providing a calendar year of graduate study. Mr. Bedau is an instructor of philosophy at Princeton, and Mr. Worley is an economics instructor at the University.

Miss Adelaide Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Thompson, 167 Jefferson Road, will serve as a model at the second annual spring fashion show at the Peddie School Saturday, arranged by the Middle Mothers Association. Miss Thompson's brother, Jim, is a senior at the school.

Mrs. Nancy Nelson, who earned her master's degree in human development at the University of Chicago, has been signed to teach a special new class for "educable children" at Valley Road School, while Mrs. Ann Kleinsasser, a graduate of Wheaton College, has been named art instructor for Littlebrook School. Both Township appointments will take effect at once.

Army Specialist Third Class Karl E. Eisenmann, 23, son of Mrs. John Bracken Kingston, is receiving NIKE guided missile training with the Sixth Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion's Battery D at Loring Air Force Base, Maine. A graduate of Princeton High School in 1952, Mr. Eisenmann is a former employee of the Princeton Fuel Oil Co.

Pvt. Donald F. Sprout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sprout, 148 Mercer Street, has left for Germany as part of "Operation Gyroscopic," the Army's unit rotating plan. A member of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Pvt. Sprout entered the Army in August, 1956. He is a graduate of Bowling Green (Ohio) State College.

Gordon Waldron, 22 Wilson Road, has been appointed executive director of the Central New Jersey Multiple Sclerosis Chapter located in Trenton. Mr. Waldron

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**NEW STORE HOURS**

<b>STARTING</b>	Mon., Tues., Wed., 9:30 to 5:30
<b>THURSDAY, MARCH 7</b>	Thurs. 10 to 9 Fri. 9:30 to 5:30 Sat. 9:30 to 5

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**SPRING RUG  
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**25% OFF**  
**ALL RUG CLEANING**

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**"WE COVER THE EARTH!"** Though this may sound much like a paint slogan—an appropriate pitch in view of the gentlemen pictured—it's an equally appropriate line for Princeton's pollsters, who actually go everywhere to get their questions answered. Here, one of them seeks information from John J. Grier (left) and A. D. Baldwin, 25-year veterans of Princeton University's maintenance department. For an article which lets the pollsters do some answering rather than asking, see this page. (Photo by Alan Richards)

# **Topics Of The Town** —Continued from Page 11

**FROM POLL TO POLL**  
Ask Me Another. If housewives decide to beat the high cost of coffee by leaving out that "one for the pot," what happens to coffee sales? What's the story of labor unions and politics? How do shopping centers affect buying habits, and if two men run for the Presidency, who's going to win?

Asking questions is big business in Princeton. There are almost a dozen firms here with world-wide reputations in the field of question and analysis. In fact, there are so many that Princetonians sometimes have trouble keeping them straight, so in the interests of public service and enlightenment, Town Topics presents a brief summary of each one. (The list includes only the opinion and attitude research firms, not the research laboratories.)

Curiously enough, although these organizations have made Princeton the public opinion capital of the world, so to speak, they have relatively few employees here. Slightly less than 300 people work for the 11 companies. A great deal of basic research, of course, is carried out by part-time interviewers living in every state of the nation.

**AUDIENCE RESEARCH**, 53 Bank Street, was started by George Gallup in 1939 to find out what people thought about movies. Now more diversified, ARI studies the characteristics of people who belong to the Book of the Month Club, analyzes the readership of magazines and asks people what they think of television programs (but not television commercials).

**BENSON AND BENSON**, 33 Witherspoon, was founded in 1938 as a market, opinion and consumer research firm. It was B&B research that learned how American housewives had caused a 15% slump in coffee sales, merely by brewing a cup or two less. (Cue: the country's puzzled coffee roasters.)

Benson and Benson has also explored the effects of shopping centers on established local stores. Its researchers have tested the believability of ads or the effectiveness of a new kind of packaging for such clients as Ford,

ever issue or foreign policy is burning at the moment.  
Gallup predicted the 1956 Eisenhower victory within 1.7% of the actual vote.  
GALLUP AND ROBINSON, 53 Bank, 15 Chambers and 32 Nassau, was started by George Gallup and Claude E. Robinson in 1942 because they wanted to try their new "impact method" for determining whether or not an ad registers on people's minds. G&R researchers ask, "Is an ad effective? Does it move people to act?" Their chief interest in measuring the quality of an ad (as against a quantitative approach).  
Using "unaided recall," G&R gets readers to remember on their own what has impressed them in an ad: using "aided recall," G&R nudges a reader and asks, "What did you think of this?" Many interviews are held only 24 hours after a television program, and the viewers' verbatim comments are carefully —Continued on Page 21

## PASTEL PORTRAITS OF CHILDREN

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<b>A. W. GILL &amp; CO.</b> No. 114 Office furniture and equipment Looseleaf and Filing Supplies For Home and Office OW 5-6277	<b>HANOVER STREET PARKING LOT</b> Member of Trenton Chamber of Commerce Parking Plan	<b>The PEN SHOP</b> No. 122 All makes of Pens Repulse Service Keys made EX 2-7797	<b>ROUND-THE-WORLD GIFT SHOP</b> No. 124 Unusual and Interesting Gifts from all over the world	<b>MOYERS Photo Shop</b> No. 130 cameras and supplies EX 6-9211
<p>N. BROAD</p> <p>E. HANOVER</p>				
<b>NIEMOND'S DRESS SHOP</b> No. 109 For "Something Different" at a price you can afford Mae Woodington alterations EX 3-1680	<b>FORT &amp; GOODWIN</b> Since 1907 No. 113 Fine Diamonds Silver, Jewelry Watches Watch & Jewelry Repair EX 6-6046	<b>GREEN'S CANDIES</b> No. 115 Trenton's Largest Candy Store Exclusive Agent for Russell Stover Candies EX 4-0408	<b>EKINGS-WRIGHT</b> No. 117 Shirts and Tailor to Men Haberdealer Ready to Wear Clothing EX 2-6033	<b>GEORGE CASE Sports Center</b> No. 121 Our 1957 Rawlings Baseball gloves are here. An excellent selection of Fishing gear EX 4-5540
<p>East State Street</p>				

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Yeah!—flick its tail and then some. Anyway you want to look at it, this low-slung glamor gal leads the pack. And the price? Just \$2732.25 for a big De Soto 4-door sedan—complete with famous Torsion-Aire ride and a mighty 245 hp V-8. Drive a De Soto before you decide—at your nearby De Soto-Plymouth dealer. It's the most exciting car in the world today!

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"The House Behind the Car"  
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# Town Topics On TV

Robert B. Meyer, 63, 3600  
Street, and Ann S. Bush-  
nell 33, 50 Doran Avenue,  
will appear together on the  
same television program this  
evening, 8 p.m., on WATV,  
channel 13.

Topics, during the course of  
the program, will include  
show, "Governor Meyer Re-  
ports," which starts at 6:30  
p.m. on WATV, channel 13.

While the question-and-an-  
swer session, this week's  
program is basically an im-  
provised one, it is not  
known, in advance, that he  
will attempt to ask at least a  
few questions for the benefit of  
viewers. The newspaperman  
collected some of the ques-  
tions should read them to a  
statewide audience, but point-  
ed out that such matters as  
general interest now that Gov-  
ernor and Mrs. Meyer reside  
here.

## Obituaries

Mrs. Katherine McGuire Blake,  
69, died at her home, 1506  
March 16 at her home. Widow  
of William C. Blake, former health  
commissioner of Maryland, she had  
been a resident of Baltimore for 40 years.

Mrs. Blake was a member of St.  
Peter and Rosary Society of St.  
Catholic Daughters of America.  
She is survived by a son, David T.  
Blake, a sister, a brother and four  
daughters. Burial was at St.  
Kimba Funeral Home was fol-  
lowed by requiem mass at St.  
Patrick cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Graham, 42, a  
daughter of Mrs. Ethel Stock-  
the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Stock-  
Street of Philadelphia.  
She leaves her husband, Howard  
Graham, and a brother and  
other near survivors. The funeral  
will be held at the First Baptist  
Church with the Rev. J. Parker,  
D. William T. Parker, officiating.  
Burial was in Princeton cemetery.

Mrs. Emory E. Hagen, 67, of  
61 Lower Harrison Street, died  
at her home, 61 Lower Harrison  
Street in Princeton, she had been a  
Princeton resident for the past  
10 years. She was employed by  
Educational Testing Service.  
Widow of Henry Hagen, she is  
survived by a son, Herbert H. and  
two sisters and a brother in  
Germany. The funeral at the  
Princeton cemetery will be ar-  
ranged by the Kimble  
Funeral Home.

daughter, Mrs. Vincent Saxe-  
man, 11 Leavitt Lane.  
Mrs. Saxe also survived by two sons, Russell  
W. Jr. and Charles L. Park. The  
funeral will be held at the Kimble  
Funeral Home, pastor of the Lav-  
Allen Home, with the Rev. M.  
Allen officiating. Burial was in Lav-  
Allen cemetery.

Mrs. Carolyn Sydney, 64, died  
March 16 at her home, 6  
Green Avenue, Lawrenceville.  
She was the widow of Edward R.  
Sydney, who died in Africa as a criminal lawyer, and  
had come to live in Princeton fol-  
lowing the death of her husband.  
A daughter, Miss Ethel Sydney,  
with whom she made her home,  
survives. The funeral was held at Trinity Episco-  
pal Church with the Rev. H.  
Martin F. Davidson officiating.

John R. Wilcox, 82, of 2 Frank-  
lin Terrace, died March 14 at his  
home. He was a stock clerk in the  
37 years as a stock clerk in the  
employment of Princeton University.  
The funeral will be held at the  
Lawrenceville Cemetery, under di-  
rection of the Kimble Funeral  
Home.

Mrs. Sarah Simonsen, 83, died  
March 15 at the home of her  
son, a brother and a granddaugh-



**HIGH SCHOOL SURVIVED:** As his first stop on a nation-wide tour  
of Princeton, the Rev. Dr. Conant, former president of Harvard University, visited Prince-  
ton High School. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Conant, and a group of students.  
Principal B. Woodhull Davis, Dr. Conant and Dr. Henry Chauncy,  
President of Educational Testing Service, (Richards Photo)

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STRICTLY FRESH GRADE "A" WHITE LEGHORN  
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All Flavors  
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**FRESH PRODUCE**  
Fresh Florida Stringless

**Green Beans 2 lb 29¢**

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**Oranges 5 lb bag 35¢**  
Florida Juice

**DAVIDSON'S**  
**INSTANT**  
**COFFEE**  
2oz. 45¢  
Jar  
6oz. 1.19  
Jar



**DAVIDSON'S**  
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Perfection  
1-lb. Bag 79¢  
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to Your Order



**You name it—  
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IT!** Businessmen who  
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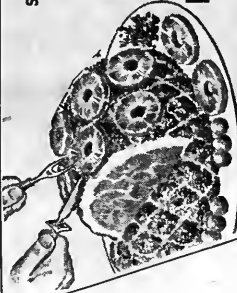
- Kitchen Cabinets
  - Plaques • Pickles
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  - Sheet Metal Products
- Whatever you want, look—



NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE CO.

**4** Qt.  
Bois. **\$1**

**LINDEN FARMS FROZEN WHOLE**  
**STRAWBERRIES**  
15-oz. cup 39¢



**Sugar Cured Shankless  
SMOKED PICNIC**

**HAMS**  
**lb. 29¢**



**Swift's Premium  
SHORT CUT**

**RIB  
ROAST**  
**lb. 49¢**

**BONELESS NO WASTE ALL MEAT**  
**CUBED STEAKS lb. 79¢**

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Lb. Can 36¢  
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**IVORY SOAP**  
2 Large 29¢  
cakes

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4 Personal 23¢  
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Reg. Pkg. 33¢  
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**CAMAY SOAP**  
3 Reg. size 26¢  
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DAVIDSON'S SALAD DRESSING — Quart Bottles 47¢  
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SWISS KOSHER PICKLED SPARS — 1 lb. 47¢  
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BURST BONITA FLAKES — 7-oz. Jar 25¢  
MARIAGE COCOA COOKIES (Large Cello Bag) — 1 lb. 25¢  
WEBBER'S CLUB CRACKERS — 1 lb. 25¢  
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FRIES — 1 lb. 25¢  
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## SPORTS In Princeton

### TEAM TAKES SHAPE

First Ball Game March 30. Because he must work under a variety of difficult conditions, a baseball coach has a particularly trying time starting out candidates. If the weather is cold or wet, he looks over his charges indoors where they obviously never play. If the sun is shining, he hopes the temperature will be warm enough to prevent a rash of stiff arms; if it's any day but Saturday, the pressure of noon duties is sufficient to keep his squad busy during the heat part of the afternoon.

Last week, for example, the thermometer one day was close to 80. Of a squad of 40 candidates, just 11 had no labs, lectures or classes between 2:30 and 4 o'clock. Eddie Donovan, beginning his fifth year as head baseball coach, was taking these handicaps in stride last week because he's used to them—but they don't make rounding a team into shape for the Ivy League pennant chase easier.

On Saturday afternoon of last week, for example, the soft-spoken Holy Cross alumnus, who has been here since he served on the staff of the Naval Training School during the last war, had a particularly busy time of it. He had no less than eight catchers and 15 pitchers whom he wanted to see in action while the rest of the players took batting practice.

It was warm enough on Brookview Field when the long session began at 1:15, but by the time the last pitch had been thrown, the air



**HOCKEY CAPTAIN:** Harry Rulmer-Miller of 6 Newlin Road has been elected captain of the Princeton hockey team for 1957-58. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Rulmer-Miller, he has been the Tigers' leading scorer for the past two seasons.

was chill and long shadows were replacing sunshine. Two weeks were left before the opening game and much work was left to be done but at least mid-March weather had been much warmer than last year's late winter snows.

Six Veterans Back. Donovan has a mixture of established veterans and promising sophomores from whom to choose as he shapes plans that he hopes will take the Tigers one step higher than the second-place finish they achieved in 1956. Behind the plate, he'll go with Captain Ed McMullan, a two-year veteran who handles his pitchers well and has a good arm. Hopes are that he will raise his batting average above the .200 level where it was most of last year.

Lou Ford, veteran right-hander who posted a great .38 earned run average in league action as a junior, is the ace of the staff. He'll be backed up in a rilly by junior Ed Seaman, a southpaw who had a 3.0 mark as a sophomore; and two promising sophomores. Herin Belz was 5-1 as a freshman and can hit, while 6-5 Joe Burns also shows signs of better than average ability.

Capl Belz, leading scorer on the basketball team, is the top choice for first base, with last year's freshman captain, Gene Mignogna, the probable pick at second. Mignogna not only gets good wood on the ball but at 5-5 is small enough so that he should draw many a walk from opposing pitchers. He's a likely bet for the leadoff spot in the batting order. Larry Durante, regular shortstop last year as a junior, is the probable choice there, with third base to get the two-plateau treatment for the first few games. Dale Casto, last year's choice at the hot corner, is good with the glove but hit only .125 on the season. Sophomore Gene Lecky will have a shot at the job to see if he can bolster the Tigers' incredibly anemic batting average of a mere .103.

Two outfield positions, left and center, will go to last year's holdovers, Tom Morris and John Wert unless unexpected hitting ability develops to detract one of them. The right field spot is wide open, with Donovan undecided who will fill the spot vacated by Tom Quay. The latter, first baseman Bill Agnew and second baseman Boyce Flippin were the only seniors in last year's starting lineup.

Emil Hare, whose home is on the Princeton Pike, is a leading candidate for an outfield berth after a good season on Matt Davidson's freshman nine. He has

the advantage of being a switch hitter.

Colby, State of Maine champion, will open the season Saturday, March 30, on University Field. The Tigers will play seven other opponents, six of them here, before going against Navy at Annapolis in their league opener.

### PHS QUESTION MARKS

Are Spring Teams Good? Practice sessions for the varsity track and baseball forces of Princeton High School are well underway this week, and both Win Niles, veteran coach of the track team, and Harry Zoll, rookie coach of the PHS nine, are asking themselves similar questions. The BIG one: "What have I got here for the spring campaign ahead?"

Though the seriousness of Coach Niles' query might be challenged, since the Little Tigers have captured the Central Jersey track and field championships 10 years in a row and the state group III title for six years running, it is true that he will have to do a lot of string-pulling to keep the streaks going in 1957. Of 16 lettermen last June, he has three left. Of the co-captains elected

—Continued on Page 19



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## Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 18

to lead this year's team, he has one left.

Transfers, illnesses and academic disappointments have hurt the FHS track team since graduation did its customary damage at the end of the '56 season. Perhaps the most significant of all is the loss of Co-Captain Bruce Nystrom, who moved away from the Princeton area, for he was expected to fill a void in the sprints that has existed for the past few springs. So Princeton must develop new dash men before April 20, when the campaign commences at West Point with the now-traditional All-Stars vs. Fleets meet (the All-Stars hail from PHS, Highland Park and New Brunswick).

While concerned about the loss of lettermen and the sprint problems, Coach Niles is not altogether pessimistic this week. He is happy with the good weather, which was bad and delayed his training program considerably a year ago, and he is delighted with the first-week turnout of 57 hopefuls. On top of that, he is happy with Princeton's bright prospects in the field events—particularly Captain Nick Kovaalides, who was almost the whole PHS in 1955; "triple" (javelin, discus, shot put) in five dual meets, successful defense of his javelin crown in the state meet, 12 all-important points in the group III competition (including a javelin toss of 196 feet 8 inches) and a new PMS javelin mark (182 feet 6 inches).

Niles, who will be assisted by Jerry Groninger and Dick Wood, followed the following "preliminary" rundown as of opening week: Dick Knowles, javelin and sprints; Roddy Fannell, broad and high jumps; Bill Gallant, javelin, shot and discus; Tommy Denison and Keith Hazard, discuses; Nelson Coughlan, 440; Neil Voldewier and Bobby Burns, half-mile; and Bob Fowler, Tony Bocanuso and Roger Nicol, sprints.

Hurlers Badly Needed. Coach Zoll, who has taken over Morill Shepard's duties after five years with the PHS freshmen, is just as quizzical—and just as enthusiastic—as Coach Niles. He realizes that the Little Tigers, who went the distance last season (3-9) with only two pitchers, must field at least three to get anywhere this spring. As a result, he is trying out every possible mound candidate, even promising ninth graders who boast interesting junior high credentials.

Zoll is assuming the varsity coaching chores at a time when PHS diamond fortunes have reached one of their lowest ebbs. "Shepard is a fine coach," Zoll commented, in passing tribute, "but his and last campaign proved a nightmare because of the limited pitching staff, and the lack of support behind the only available pitchers." The new coach is sure this spring's field weather, having arrived early, will aid the hitting and fielding situation immeasurably—and will give his club a new lease on life.

"We are emphasizing batting to knock in some runs," Zoll stressed, referring to the junior varsity, with George Povillais as coach, and the freshmen, with Joe Jinnoli as coach, as well as his own group. "We lost some close ones last year (four shut-outs and two by one run) which we won't lose this year."

While the opening contests against Ewing and Trenton High

## Five Make Top Fives

A quintet of Princeton schoolboys was honored last week by the Trenton Sunday Times-Advertiser, which placed them on its All-Delaware Valley basketball teams as a result of their play during the recently concluded season. The sole member, "Marvelous" Marv Trotman, Princeton High's all-time high scorer who earned a berth on the newspaper's No. 1 high school five last year and a similar post on the top prep school five this year due to his standout work at Pennington Prep.

Breaking up where Trotman left off last winter, the Little Tigers' Alan Ammerman, who tallied 448 in 19 games of PHS, was chosen for the first high school quintet—the only junior so named. Dick Borger, captain of the FHS varsity, was chosen for a slot on the fourth high school team, while George Cramer, Hun School's leading point-maker, and Bob Montgomery, Trotman's running-mate at Pennington, won positions on the second prep school team.

Elsewhere, Captain Bob Faherty and Dick Borger, both vets, and Bryce Chase, a real hustler, are good bets for the FHS out-field, and Alan Ammerman, who, "just can't receive an injury," is the sole catching hope. In the infield, Zoll is counting heavily on Steve Hognarty at first base, Dave Britton at second or short, George Wilson at third and Joe Chubbard at the fourth infield position. Ammerman is the only varsity returnee who hit .250 or better last season.

Witherspoon Cagers 9-1. On the heels of a fine basketball season, which saw his team win nine of 10 games, Coach Simon Moss of Witherspoon School predicted this week that his players will help Princeton High's varsity in future years, maybe even next season. He noted that his much better-than-average club defeated Princeton Country Day, West Windsor and an unnamed school twice each and Valley Road, Hopewell and the Princeton "All-Stars" once each. The sole loss was administered by Valley Road.

Lauding his dependable starters, Moss, who was aided by Irvin Vels, physical education director, gave the following season's end report: Tommy Petrone, probably the most promising performer, was high scorer; Jimmy Barbour, the "tall man," did most of the rebounding and notably scoring; Charlie Cirullo was a steady floor man, the team's all-out hustler; David Smith demonstrated a good set shot, particularly in the victory over Valley Road; and Gary Grover and Lamont Fletcher proved helpful in filling the team's fifth position.

## BOWLING NOTES

Pressing hard for leadership of the Princeton "B" League a week ago, the National Guardsmen (36 wins) made it this past week by recording a clean sweep over the Jokers (12), the loop's lowly cel-

—Continued on Page 20

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lar-dwellers . . . Boice Lumber and Jefferson Plumbing (34 apiece) tied for second place in the red-hot race, just ahead of Maul Electric (30) . . . The high individual keepers: Jack Lucey, 236, Dick Edwards, 226, Butch Baldino, 213, Roy Simmonson, 211, Larry Golden, 200-207, and Bill Bathie, 201 . . . In the Princeton "A" League, meanwhile, the race was anything but close as Tiger Garage (78) stretched its advantage over Sunbeam (70) and remained ahead of Yeoman's and Graver Lumber (50 each) . . . Bill Dumble's 209 was the only 200-plus "A" game.

Thanks to the efforts of a dozen torrid bowlers, performers in the Tri-County Firemen's League continued to apply pressure as if they were fighting a fire . . . Princeton No. 1 (114) maintained its tenuous two-point margin over Belle Mead (112), but third-place Kingston (106) gained a little ground . . . The tiered duos: Ted Drake, whose 227-200-182 paced Belle Mead and the loop, Frank Stokas, 215-189-185, Bill Davall, 213, Russ Warren, 206, Flip Davidson, 205, Guy Divina, 205, Elmer Drake, 201-199-171, Julius Kish, 209, Les Lack, 202, Art Parr, 201, Bill Whitley, 199, and Bill Bergen, 198-193-193.

Showerers in men's competition, Ralph Kleiber registered high game of the week at Princeton Recreation Center, a 237, as Nassau Del (40) protected its Industrial League edge over runner-up Glennon (61) and George Laird threw a fine series, 211-193-196, as Decker's Dairy (38) emerged from a top-spot deadlock in . . . Major League, leaving Frazee's Market and the Key Shop (both 34) handcuffed in second . . . Other Industrial sharpshooters were John Nemeth, 224, Hal Frazee, 222, Bruce Ferguson, 218-194-177, and Elmer Perantoni, 202 . . . Other Major setters were Bill Herman, 206, Guido Zinetti, 206, and Cy Cornell, 200.

A pair of distaff stars, Angie Cifelli in the Women's Industrial League and Helen Scott in the Princeton Women's Bowling League, stole the show away from team struggles this past week by posting nifty 293 scores . . . Angie was pushed by Irma Mihan, 181, Marilyn Lowe, 180, Lillian Burrough, 177, and Jay Lind, 170, while Helen received spirited opposition from Lillian again, 180-161, Sis Snyder, 180, Betty Harris, 178-153, Ruth Lefell, 178, Marilyn Silvester, 178, Marje Bloom, 177-158, and Rachel Harris, 177 . . . In team standings, Decker's Dairy (56) stayed in front of Nassau Service (48), Cliff Electric (42) and Canover Motor Co. (42) in the Industrial loop, Cranbury Pharmacy (46) moved back into first place in the PWB loop, just ahead of Custom GMC (41), the Bernadians (40), Dayton V (40) and the Pin Pushers (40).

## ART In Princeton

### ART MUSEUM EXHIBIT

Stephen Greene Work on View. The main loan exhibit of The Art Museum is devoted this year to an exhibition of paintings and oil sketches by Stephen Greene, Mr. Greene has been teaching in the Creative Arts Program of Princeton since last fall and work of his students has already been shown in Antioch Court and most recently at the Little Gallery.

Mr. Greene had his fourth one-man show at the Grace Borgenicht Gallery in New York in 1955, and various museums own examples of his work. The exhibition at The Art Museum is in one of the upper galleries and will be shown through March 31.

Judging by the contents of this exhibition, the styles have dominated the artist's work, an earlier representational style and a later and presently continuing more abstract manner. The subject matter of the oil canvases is mostly religious, though the oil sketches contain more genre and completely abstract work.

The two earliest paintings come from the 1940's and are expressed in terms of clear representation with a strong emphasis on formal pattern, "Figures at the Foot of the Cross," shows grim, hairless men with fragile gesturing hands, blocked and cut up by the lines of the cross and ladder.

"The Flagellators", from the year before, 1946, is a much rougher surfaced oil. The flat patterned scenery-like props in front and behind a rather frontal row of figures gives a strong sense of modern skeletal theatre framework.

Christ's tormentors are themselves tormented and incapable of action. Perhaps one could think of it from a different point of view, as a symbolic action, with the tormentors' rods held strangely in midair. However, the total effect is one of frustration.

After these two paintings of the 40's, there is a distinct break in style which can most easily be seen in another painting of the Flagellation from 1956. The colors have become violent and expressionistic (reds, oranges) and the manner more abstract.

The Tormentors tower over a half figure below them. There are no props, no action but drama and suffering in the figures and colors. The artist is clearly painting his own corner of hell.

The best and most powerful painting is "The Deposition", 1953. The long, vertical format encloses a painting executed chiefly in blues, with any contour lines in orange, as in Christ's crown of thorns. A long grinning figure takes down a feeble body.

The figures are dimly but pow-

erfully seen through partial abstraction. The human emotion of the drama has not been nullified by abstraction and therein perhaps lies the power.

Another successful painting is the "Saul and David" of 1954. Here again the figures emerge dimly from the background so that the figures are hardly visible against the red patterned backdrop.

Only the yellow outline of the harp stands out clearly. Here one would think of Vuillard, as the effect is close to that of his paintings.

One of the few non-religious paintings, "Landscape", 1953, shows a strangely effective huge grasshopper in orange outline against a field of many colors.

Ten "Drawings", done in Princeton in February of this year, complete the show. These are executed in oil and clay on linen.

"Beasts" shows an orange-red pig-like beast with open mouth roaring against a heller-skelter background. The violence of color and repulsive animal alike suggest some dreadful carnage.

A quieter sketch in color and outlook shows two women in black in broken line where the effect is one of mass rather than of line. On the whole, the sketches are much more abstract than the recent paintings.

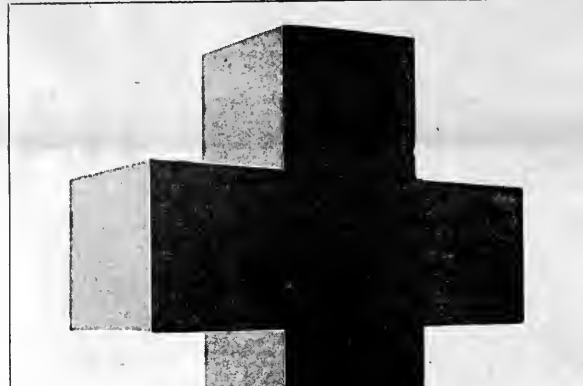
Sydney Greene's paintings run from cool patterned representation in early work to more abstract, violently-colored and expressionistic canvases in this decade. It is surprising to find the paintings cover in time only 11 years.

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## Topics of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

noted down. Clients of this mushrooming organization are national advertisers who sell everything from soup to bandages.

**INDUSTRIAL ADVERTISING RESEARCH INSTITUTE**, 15 Chambers, conducts research into the general field of industrial advertising, such as, of course, concerned solely with the movement of goods within industry.

Its staff has published reports on how to budget for industrial advertising; evaluating industrial exhibit techniques; and so on. At the moment, among other things, it is studying copy and layout of 4,000 industrial advertisements, and gathering data establishing direct mail lists. The organization was founded in 1952.

**INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL RESEARCH**, 240 Nassau, is the product of a long association between Hadley Cantril and Lloyd A. Free. Together, these social psychologists are investigating the psychological background of whatever political actions affect the international scene.

For example, they have two series of studies under way at the moment. One will analyze the psychological reasons that impel French and Italian voters to vote Communist. The second will attempt to find out what, psychologically, is behind the actions that top government people take in France, Italy, Great Britain and West Germany.

**MIRROR OF AMERICA**, Hopewell Theater, is George Gallup's "research laboratory," where interviewers can test a questionnaire, show a film or a TV program and ask an audience intensive questions about it. Organizations are invited to attend, and the Mirror contributes to each one that does so.

**OPINION RESEARCH CORPORATION**, 44 Nassau, founded by Claude E. Robinson in 1938, is one of the country's largest and oldest market and attitude research firms. It publishes the monthly Public Opinion Index for Industry, which informs its subscribers about the current status of automation, college recruiting programs, Communists in industry, or the art of communicating with employees' wives.

It serves over 200 companies and trade associations, providing not only research but interpretation as well. ORC examines a company's stockholder relations program, pre-tests the new packaging of somebody's dog food, or finds out how private utility companies ought to approach the public in their advertisements.

**PRINCETON PANEL**, Research Park, founded last year by Claude E. Robinson as a center for studying and teaching the principles of capitalism. It will be built on a 66-acre tract north of the Shopping Center.

**PRINCETON RESEARCH SERVICE**, 341 Nassau, operates two polls: "The Man on the Street," which is syndicated in newspapers all over the country, and the "New Jersey Poll" (which appears in state newspapers. *TOWN TOPICS* carries it in Princeton). Each of these polls measures opinion on issues of the day. Princeton Research claims a perfect record for nation-wide election predictions since 1952.

The Service specializes in research for government. Its interviewers have worked for legisla-

tive subcommittees on education, school taxes, and teachers' salaries. Are people changing their shopping habits? Why is a given bank losing its customers? How can we put over a Community Chest drive? How can we make our town better? This is a fair sample of Princeton Research Service work.

**And in Addition.** Pioneer in the field of radio ratings, Archibald Crossley maintained his firm in Princeton from 1928 until he liquidated it in 1954. He is now a member of Crossley S-D Surveys, sub-organization of Stewart-Douglass, a New York marketing research company.

Princeton University publishes *The Public Opinion Quarterly* and maintains the Office of Public Opinion Research. This office is devoted wholly to archives—cards and microfilm—that cover two decades of opinion research. It is available to any of the University

departments or to others for research only.

**PUBLIC OPINION SURVEYS**, 53 Bank, is the interviewing organization that secures the 900 interviewers used by Gallup's firms. The Wengel Service Corporation, 90 Nassau, also has Gallup connections. A. R. Wengel serves as treasurer of Opinion Research, Gallup and Robinson and the Chambers Street Corporation that owns Gallup's property.

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**"OPEN SESAME — PLEASE OPEN SESAME!"** Making light of a none-too-light situation that has existed at Princeton Post Office since October 13, young members of the Junior Community Players' first and second-grade workshop assembled this week on the building's steps to herald—they hope—the unveiling of long-awaited new front doors. Replacement of the old revolving door started six months ago, was delayed by weather complications and intricate marble-carving requirements, and, finally, was postponed until this week by a strike at the bronze company which is recasting the new in-and-out double doors (bronze ones). As of Town Topics' press deadline, the doors were still missing—and the heralders were threatening a repeat performance. The Players: Dickie Winterbottom (with wand), 80 Erdman Avenue, and (left to right) Chris Bush, 351 Nassau Street, Laura Male, 76 Cedar Lane, and Megan McAndrews, 235 Edgerstown Road. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21

**ANTIQUE SHOW PLANNED**  
Three States Represented. The eighth annual antique show will be held at the National Guard Armory in Burlington next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from noon to 10 p.m., daily. The show benefits the Burlington County YWCA.

Some of the finest collections shown at the popular yearly event will be displayed by collectors from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. All merchandise will be for sale. The exhibits will include many pieces of early fine furniture, rare old porcelain, glass and china and many more articles.

A collection of mugs of gaudy Welsh and Pennsylvania Dutch spang ware and a Saudwich glass lamp and bowl are among the antiques to be available. Others include Staffordshire coffee pots and historical china with American views. Mrs. Loring S. Bolton of Burlington is chairman of exhibit.

Tickets at 60 cents can be obtained at the door, while a three-day ticket costs \$1. Refreshments will be available during the show in a special tea room.

**College Club Sponsors Teas.** Two joint neighborhood teas will be held by the College Club on Tuesday from 1 to 6 p.m. One will be at the home of Mrs. Richard J. Peterson with Mrs. Frank McDonough as co-hostess, and the other will be given in the home of Mrs. John H. Meyer, 118 Library Place.

Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. McDonough will be assisted by Mrs. John W. Claphorn Jr., Mrs. Richard E. Hogg, Mrs. J. Thomas James, Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Mrs. Lowell E. Norton, Mrs. Parke Richards, Mrs. John E. Service and Mrs. Ernest W. Smilie.

A tea will be held this Thursday at Mr. Alvin Schickel's home at 410 Rosedale Road for the College Club. Mrs. William Ashton, Mrs. Alexander J. Ehl, Mrs. C. F. Fischer, and Mrs. T. C. Cuyler will assist Mrs. Schickel.

**Card Party Planned.** Las Amigas Club will sponsor its second annual card party Friday, March

29, at the YWCA, Green Street at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$1, with proceeds going to the club's scholarship fund.

Miss Mary Dogan, president, has appointed Mrs. Floyd Campbell as general chairman. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Newton Stewart, Mrs. Jose Usera, Mrs. Richard Bracy, Mrs. Warren Huff, Mrs. Harold Hairston, Mrs. Irving Newlin, Mrs. Gershona White, Mrs. Francis Boyer, Mrs. Earl McQueen and Miss Dogan.

**Hadassah to Show Film.** A 30-minute color film on Israel, "Tell Me Where It Hurts," will be shown at a meeting of the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Jewish Center, Olden Avenue. The program has been planned by Mrs. Daniel Pollin, Mrs. Irving Rabinowitz and Mrs. Marvin Soffer.

Mrs. Irving Rosshaw will present a book review on "Great Ages and Ideas of the Jewish People," Mrs. Aaron Salkin and Mrs. Norman Denard are in charge of the door prize, a Princess Gardner white leather wallet.

**Dogs Graduate.** Prizes were awarded at the graduation exercises of the Princeton Dog Training Club Monday at Miss Fine's School.

"Jeffrey," a black Standard Poodle owned by H. W. Hughes, 3490 Nottingham Way, Trenton, took first prize in the intermediate division. A German Shepherd owned by Richard A. Veith, 38 Oriole Drive, West Trenton, placed second. An English setter, "Robyn," belonging to Karl Light of Cherry Valley Road, was awarded first prize in the beginners' class, while a "Golden Retriever" owned by B. E. Feinstein of Hightstown was runner-up.

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## News of the CHURCHES

**Lenten Music.** Fifty children will participate in a Lenten Service to be held next Thursday at 4:35 p.m. in the Chapel of Westminster Church College. The boys and girls are members of the Junior Choir under the direction of Virginia Cheesman, faculty member of Westminster, who uses the choir as a laboratory group for a class in Junior Choir Methods. Lenten Vespers is one of several services prepared by the choir throughout the year.

Beethoven's Mass in C will be sung on April 7 by the choir of the Methodist church under the direction of Thomas Hilbish, soloist; Barbara Hilbish, contralto; Robert Simpson, tenor; James Worlton, bass. The vocal orchestra will accompany the work.

**Bulletin Notes.** "Practical Benefits from Trusting God," a Christian Science program, will be given this Sunday on CBS "Church of the Air" series broadcast over WCBP and WCAU from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Maurice W. Hasle will speak. A two-weekly pre-school nursery to give morning care to the youngest members of the parish. The service will operate on Mondays and Fridays from 9-11:30 a.m. In the Parish House nursery, with a supervisor and some mothers in attendance.

There will be no charge except for a small registration fee. Mothers may leave children who are 2-5 years of age. Mrs. Robert Leasing, telephone 1-2334, will provide additional information.

Women of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church raised \$1132 at their Women's Day last week. The money will be applied to the connectional budget required of the church by its affiliation with the national A.M.E. churches, and it will also be used for local expenses.

Clergymen have until April 15 to give up all social security tax exemption. By filing such a waiver, a minister, member of a religious order or Christian Science practitioner may have his earnings count toward old age, survivors and disability insurance.

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**REGULAR SERVICES**  
University Chapel, Sunday, 11 a.m. The Rev. Richard Leitch, Chaplain, Yale University; Lenten service this Thursday, 8 p.m. Dr. John H. Mark, Jr., director; Dr. George F. Thomas.

**Unitarian.** Witherspoon YWCA, Sunday, 10:15 a.m. High School Freshmen Seminar, "The Freedom to do as you Please"; 10:45, church school; 11, "The Essence of Tragedy," the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler.

**Christian Science.** 16 Boyard Lane, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m. Lesson: "Matter"; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Testimonial Meeting.

**First Baptist.** John and Green, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Bible class; 8 p.m., church school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Testimonial Meeting.

**Baptist at Penns Neck.** Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible School, 11 a.m., "Himself He Could Not Save," the Rev. S. David Evans, pastor; Fellowship, 7 p.m., Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship, 8 p.m., Women's Fellowship, home of Mrs. F. Creager.

**Calvary Baptist.** Westminster Church College, Friday, 8 p.m., couples club, home of Olin Mitchell; Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "The Weakness of a Policeman," the Rev. James A. Middleton; Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek service, home of Nelson Cox; Dr. Henry Turlington, faculty member of Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, will speak.

**Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.** Witherspoon and Maclean, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., "Laboring Together With God," the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 8 p.m., evening service, meditation by the Rev. Mr. Sims; Wednesday, 8 p.m., weekly Hour of Prayer, led by Stewardesses; Thursday, 8 p.m., "Ushers' Sex Social."

**Westerly Road Church.** Wilson and Westover, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., "A Hymn for Many," the Rev. Edwin H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "Keep My Heart," Wednesday, 8 p.m., weekly prayer meeting.

**St. Paul's Roman Catholic.** Nassau and Moran, Sunday, 6-11 a.m., masses; dedication of the new church at the 11 a.m. service. Stations of the Cross, 2 p.m., 8 p.m., Friday.

**Princeton Methodist.** Nassau and Vandewater, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "When You Have Spoiled Your Life—What Then?" the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, paragonage, Rabbi Joseph H. Gellerman will speak on the situation in Hungary, and the Youth Group of the Jewish Center will be guests; Wesley Foundation, Joseph Martin will present a program of personal devotion; Wednesday, 8 p.m., the Rev. Leon Gibson, continuing series "Our Besting Sins—Gluttony."

**First Presbyterian.** Nassau and Palmer Square, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., "The Twelve," Dr. John B. Loder; Wednesday, 8 p.m., "James, the Brother of John," Dr. Belo.

**Second Presbyterian.** Nassau and Chambers, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., lower church school; 11 a.m., up-

### New Chapel Window

A new window depicting the Creation and related scenes from the first three chapters of the Bible will be dedicated this Sunday in the University Chapel following the 11 a.m. service. The window was executed by Henry Lee Willet, graduate of Princeton and one of the country's foremost artists in stained glass. It was presented to the University Chapel by Frederick J. H. Sut-

The window is the first in the iconography which presents the history of the spiritual development of the Jews as the parallel and preparation for the life and teaching of Christ. The three central lancets, which feature the temptation of Adam and Eve, are decorated colorfully, with the Devil portrayed as a handsome, suave individual, and Adam and Eve done in a quiet manner with greys and blues. The window will take place in the balcony facing the window. Mr. Willet will speak to the congregation on the meaning of the symbolism he used in his creation.

per school and service, Dr. Donald Macleod, Princeton Seminary, "Do You Get in God's Way?" p.m., Junior High Westminster Presbyterian, joint meeting with First Church group at First Church, 6:45 p.m., Senior Westminster Fellowship, "Christian Attitude Toward Alcohol," Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., third Lenten Supper, Dr. James W. Clarke, speaker; Circles 7 and 8, hostesses; Friday, Junior High Square Dance scheduled for this Friday indefinitely postponed.

**Witherspoon Presbyterian.** Witherspoon and Quarry, Sunday, 8:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "The Disturbing Christ," the Rev. Edw. J. Anderson; Wednesday, 8 p.m., fourth in Lenten series, "The Vocation of Jesus," "The Authority of Jesus."

**Union Presbyterian.** Witherspoon Church, Sunday, 8 p.m., "Peter's Confession," Dr. John R. Bodo.

**Church of God in Christ.** 43 Birch Ave., Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School; preaching, 12:30 p.m.; 6 p.m., Young People's Willing Workers; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., Church night; Friday, 8 p.m., Church night; Elder D.C. Thomas, pastor.

**Miller Chapel.** Princeton Seminary, Sunday, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Vesper Service, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, professor of Systematic Theology.

**Trinity Episcopal.** 33 Mercer, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist and upper church school; 11 a.m., lower school; Morning Prayer and Eucharist, the Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson; 7:30 p.m., Evensong and address, Father Davidson.

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**Trinity at Rocky Hill.** Sunday 10 a.m., Church school, 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. John Booty.

**Society of Friends.** Quaker Road off Mercer, Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day School; 11 a.m., lower school and meeting for worship.

**Princeton Jewish Center.** 61 Olden Avenue, Friday, 8 p.m., "What Makes Jewish Music?" celebration of Jewish Music Month, Mrs. Jerome Kurshan will assist Rabbi Joseph H. Gellerman. Mrs. Chivli Kelen, Hungarian refugee and former mezzo-soprano of the Budapest opera, and Mrs. Leonard Friedman will present a program of oratorio selections, Israeli and Yiddish songs. Oneq, Shabbat, Mrs. Maurice Glickman, Mrs. Martin Steele, hostesses.

**Saturday, 10 a.m.** Youth Group, 11 a.m., Services; 7 p.m., Bible and Fun Club, home of Philip Goldstein; Tuesday, 10 a.m., Study Group II, home of Mrs. Meyer Goldstein; 8:30 p.m., Seminar, "The Jew in American Fiction"; Dr. Leslie Fiedler, University of Montana, in Princeton to give the Christian Gauss Seminar in literary criticism.

**Lawrenceville Presbyterian.** Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible class; 11 a.m., "The Second Commandment," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble; 4 p.m., communicant class; 4:45 p.m., Junior Westminster Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship.

**Lutheran of the Messiah.** Nassau and Cedar Lane, Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m., "Making Up Our Mind About Religion"; Dr. Richard Lucke; 9:30, Sunday School and adult discussion groups; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., fourth in Lenten series, "The Cross is For Today"; "Because It Moves to Love for Others."

**Kingston Presbyterian.** Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., service; the Rev. Henry W. Heaps; 7 p.m., Youth Groups.



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Ever been out on a warm spring day? The radiant warmth of the sun's rays gives your body that comfortable feeling. Let the sun get behind a cloud and you are suddenly chilly. The temperature of the air hasn't changed, but you've lost the radiant heat of the sun. That's what you give up when you install a warm air system instead of a radiant hot water heating system. And cast iron Baseray provides a maximum of radiant heat. The warm surfaces of the room give off rays which warm your body like the sun.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 21-31

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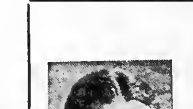
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Newly refurnished space at reasonable rates in Princeton. Central business location.  
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We can help you with mortgage money up to 80% on new Ranch or Split-Level Homes — priced from \$17,500 to \$22,500.

- 3 Bedrooms with large Closets
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**YOUNG MARRIED** desire three-four room, unfurnished apartment in or within five mile radius of Princeton. Occupancy April 35. Will sign year's lease. Must be in desirable area. Call 1-3010 3-21-57

**FOR SALE:** Double bed spring and mattress, like new. \$35. Call 1-1784.

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Paid vacation. Company shared hospital and medical plan. For appointment, write or call

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Whether it is conventional or prefabricated, complete home or addition, we will be glad to discuss your needs.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 24-31

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 2-bedroom split-level on corner lot in Princeton Township. Close to schools and Shopping Center. Large living room, dining room, 1½ baths, family room, attached garage. Tel. 1-5652 3-21-57

**YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE,** no children, want two or three room unfurnished apartment in or within 5-mile radius of Princeton. Occupancy around June 1. Will sign year's lease. Interested in all reasonable offers. Call 1-1818-J between 9 a.m. & 9-10 p.m. Call McDonald. 3-21-57

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Beginners and advanced. Voice piano, theory, band and orchestral instruments. All land and water sports. Approved by The Federation of Music Clubs and Educators, members A.C.A. Catalogue.

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Your Weekday Blues  
**PRINCETON BALROOM**  
DANCING SCHOOL  
● ADULT CLASS  
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For Information Call 1-3711-M After 5 P. M. 3-14-57

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**ARE AN ANSWER TO AN EVER-PRESENT PRINCETON PROBLEM**  
**A Quality Home at a Reasonable Price**

These modern Germanic contemporary style homes, through careful engineering design, have achieved the maximum in savings and, on the other hand, incorporate the most luxurious features of modern architectural thought — Vaulted ceilings, deft lighting, wait-hiss ovens, mahogany cabinets, thermopane glass throughout are only some of the many available modifications.

**Weatherly, Inc. can build you this house on a 4" concrete slab for \$15,080.00**

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**WANTED: Married business people** who wish to rent small, preferably furnished apartment in Princeton on permanent basis starting June 1957. Please call Twin Oaks 5025-W after 6 p.m.

**NOVEL CARD PARTY PRIZES**  
At Our 41 and 42 CH. Barill!  
**HERMAN'S GIFT SHOP**  
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**FOR RENT: One Colonial home on Nassau Street.** Easy walking distance center of town and Shopping Center. L-shaped living-dining room, attractive set of built-in bookshelves and fireplace. Kitchen includes gas stove and refrigerator, complete with all necessary cabinets. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement and attic storage. Completely redecorated. Available immediately. For information call 1-4899.

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Phone — PRinceton 1-5505 Established 1875

Whether buying, selling, or just looking, you will find ours a

**FRIENDLY SERVICE**  
Gracious Colonial home on about 6 acres with 8-room tenant cottage and several outbuildings. More land available. Spacious entrance hall with graceful stairway, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, large paneled study with log-burning fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 modern tile baths, lavatory, cellar and attic. \$59,500.  
Four-bedrooms, 1½ baths, very private yard and terrace. Recreation room, many extras. And in town. \$33,000.  
Three 2-apartment houses for sale. One near Rocky Hill on ¾ acre, \$19,500. Two in town, available in June: \$25,000 and \$28,000.  
For rent: three one-room offices. \$75, \$70, \$80. Also large suite on second floor: 4 spacious rooms and bath, \$200 monthly.  
Large income-producing property 5 miles from Nassau Street, 4½ acres including some woodland and a brook. Main house is ranch-style, modern, with 5 bedrooms, 2 tenant houses, extra houses, apple orchard. May be seen by appointment only. Exclusive listing with our office. \$89,500.  
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**MRS. BRUCE BEDFORD, JR.**  
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Saleswoman  
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**FOR RENT: One room and bath.** 10 Hartsy Road, Tel. 1-2388 between 3 and 4 p.m. 1-3144

**131 KALEDALE DRIVE**  
**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP**  
Beautiful corner rancher. Brick front. Three bedrooms. Brick fireplace. Finished basement. Thermopane windows throughout. Plaster walls. Fully insulated. Breezeway and garage. Many other fine features. 4½ V.A. mortgage. Inspection by appointment only.  
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**FOR SALE: New Kenmore gas range,** never used, 4-burner, oven, ideal for apartment or cottage, \$75. Tel. 1-6345.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
**ON PAGES 24-31**

**FOR SALE: 21" Penn Acco self-propelled rotary power mower,** 1956 model, all service. Mail price \$75. Call 1-5318 after 4 p.m. 1-3621

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Blip Covers - Draperies  
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No job too small  
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**Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.**

**TEL. PLAINSBORO 1-4164**  
**Finest Workmanship**  
**Reasonably Priced**  
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**I WILL NEED three or four room,** unfurnished apartment June 1 or earlier. Will only consider attractive rooms in desirable neighborhood. Will sign long-term lease. Please reply to Box A-9, Town Topics. 1-17-41

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**DRAKES CORNER LOTS**  
Two-acre residential plots. Princeton Township. Water, gas and electricity available, paved roads, good trees, less than ¾ miles from town.

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**FOR SALE: 1952 Cadillac convertible.** Blue continental kit. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 1-5233 1-30-41

**PIANOS**  
For Sale or Rent  
New and Used  
**PRACTICE ROOMS**  
Day or Night and Weekends  
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**YOUNG WOMAN WANTED** for full-time permanent position with Princeton consulting firm. College training in accounting, corporation finance, statistics, security analysis. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Send resume to Box A-48, Town Topics. 1-27-41

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**FOR SALE: Mahogany Duncan Sayle dining room table, pads included.** Extra leaf. Like new. \$75. Four new type beds. \$29.95 each. Call 1-515. Will sell as set or separately. Call 1-3754.

**The All New Chevrolet**  
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**RADIO - TELEVISION REPAIRS** by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Day and evening service. Princeton's Music Center: 7715 MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 1-3943 - 1944. Radio, television, sheet music, records. 12-15-41

**BUY BUICK FOR \$71**  
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**FOR RENT: Three new 4-bedroom homes in Highpoint residential area.** Call Highpoint 8-1212. 7-17-41

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Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples, retelling up to \$200. Sold from \$39 to \$99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best Shop. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful designer's originals at one-third of retail price, in Mercer County's latest collection of Bridals. Also latest Bridesmaid's gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

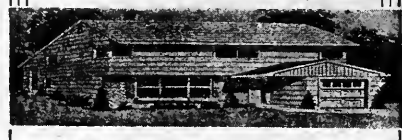
**SAMPLE DRESSES**  
Cocktail dresses, ballroom formal and party gowns, retelling up to \$70, sold from \$16 to \$24. Perfect manufacturer's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college girls.

**PRINCESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE**  
34 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J.  
Phone for Information and Appointment  
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**HOUSE FOR SALE:** In West Windsor Township. Eight rooms and bath. 4 bedrooms, screened porch. Two-story barn, 4½ acres. \$19,500. Tel. Plainsboro 3-2946. 1-20-41



**NEW MODELS . . . NEW DESIGNS**  
**RANCH & SPLIT LEVELS**  
**PRICED FROM \$11,490**  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS—**from \$78 per month



**● 7 BIG ROOMS ● 3 BEDROOMS-1½ BATHS**  
**● BREAKFAST AREA ● SEPARATE DINING AREA**  
**● 21' FINISHED RECREATION ROOM ● BUILT-IN GARAGES**  
These newly designed ranch, split-level homes are considered one of the finest buys in the state. The location is ideal from the standpoint of convenience, schools, churches, shopping and transportation to nearby Trenton. The homes themselves offer the most modern conveniences as seen in only the more expensive homes. OVERSIZED KITCHENS with BUILT-IN OVEN and counter-top ranges, knotty pine cabinets with FORMICA WORK SURFACES . . . colored ceramic tile baths and fixtures . . . entrance foyer with guest closet . . . big closets with sliding doors . . . all homes on beautifully landscaped large plots.

**Cantorbury Estates**  
**LOCATED BETWEEN PRINCETON AND TRENTON**  
**HAMILTON SQUARE, N. J.**  
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**DIRECTIONS:** Route N. 1 south to Route 323, turn left and follow signs to the left on Nottingham Way to Landers Drive. From Trenton, take Route 33 at Nottingham Way, turn left to model home on Landers Drive. From Princeton, Route 130 to Nottingham Way, then right to model home.  
**MODEL HOME LOCATED ON LANDERS DR., JUST OFF 3300 NOTTINGHAM WAY. OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS 'TIL 8 P. M.**  
**Agents: M & M REALTY, Export 4-1916**

FOR SALE: 1956 Ford Victoria hardtop. Twelve, fully equipped. Excellent condition. One owner. Very reasonable. Call 3-1326.

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THE PRINCETON  
SMALL ANIMAL  
RESCUE LEAGUE

cares for many that are strayed and injured. To insure proper identification, be sure to have your dog licensed and wearing his tag at all times.

CALL 1-1293

FOR RENT: Very nice apartment four miles from Princeton. Available about June 1. Two bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, garage, private entrance. \$125 per month includes heat, water and light. Call Jenny Cortese, Broker, 1-2064.

1953 PONTIAC CHEFPAINT convertible, original owner. 1975. Call 1-4231-J after 5-30 p.m.

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For  
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A QUIET HOME in a quiet house in a quiet neighborhood for a quiet friend or two—would you have one to rent us just occasionally? Call 1-5331.

HOUSE TO SUEBLE: Rosedale Road. Three bedrooms, bathroom, two-car garage, fireplace, 1½ baths. Sive. No refrigerator. \$115. Available May 15 or June 1. Call 1-5231.

FOR SALE: Englander day bed: new! upholstered wardrobe, washing machine, vacuum cleaner; drapes; bedspread; blankets; rug; hall runner; butterfly lawn chairs. Call 1-181W after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

FOR RENT: Sunny quiet room, new! upholstered wardrobe, washing machine, vacuum cleaner. Also summer house, Boothby Harbor, Maine for June. Unique view over bay. Completely furnished. Three bedrooms. Reasonable. Call 1-9964.

FOR SALE

Unpainted bookcases, chests of drawers, captain's chairs and bar stools. Also walnut bedroom suite and mahogany bedroom suite.

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Ample Parking at  
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INTERESTED IN PRINCETON? The Princeton Business Association meets pastime help with experience in social work and recreational teaching or the like to act as secretary to the Association. This would be an interesting position for anyone interested in promoting Princeton. For further details contact Leonard La Fect at 1-2501.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath in Kingston, convenient to bus lines and stores. Call 1-5498.

PERSONAL

McCarthy—Not responsible for embarrassment or party failure due to lack of luck. Anticipate your needs and visit The Tefco in advance. Book McCarthy.

SHIPSTAUKN "COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL, Lawrenceville Road. Register now for nursery, kindergarten and first grade. Fall term starts September 18. Call 1-1840 for appointment.

CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 24-31

HOUSE HUNTING: If you are interested in a three-bedroom home on a well landscaped corner property, enclosed by split rail fencing with a patio, playroom, living room with fireplace, easily accessible to schools and shopping. Call 1-6067, 3-21-12

WANTED: Junk cars to use for scrap metal, \$15 to \$20. Call 1-11294 after 6 p.m.

3000-COUNT 'EM—3000 TOYS! Just Arrived—and All for Half-Price!  
A Big Supply, A Wide Selection  
PRINCETON STATIONERS  
"Look for the Tiger"

86 Nassau Tel. 5640

THREE VERY NICE LARGE LOTS, available in Plainsboro area. Back boundary of all lots is Plainsboro Lake. Two lots are 100 by 350, one is 140 by 350. Telephone Plainsboro 3-2791-R for information. 3-27-1

SECRETARY  
(CORPORATE EXECUTIVE)

This is an excellent opportunity. College or advanced secretarial training and legal background would be desirable. The person selected should be capable of handling all facets of an executive secretarial job. Apply Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 4:30 at the Personnel Department or call Kuntner 3-0409, ext. 6207 for an appointment.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON  
New Brunswick

STATION WAGONS for sale: Must sell one. 1956 Ford Custom ranch wagon, only seven months old. Radio and heater. \$1,825. 1948 Ford, four passenger, good condition, \$150. Tel. 1-1182.

PRINCETON-BELLE MEAD AREA

Big variety of listings in all types of property. Select industrial sites, farms, estates, modest homes, building lots.

FRANCES R. NORTON, REALTOR  
13 Ludlow Ave., Station Square  
Belle Mead, N. J.  
Tel. Flinders 9-3191

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Attractively furnished, ideal for one or two single persons. Private entrance, large bedroom, bath, living room, kitchenette. \$75 per month. Immediate occupancy. Tel. 1-1782.

FOR RENT: Furnished three bedroom, modern country house. Electric utilities, oil heat and air-conditioned. Immediate occupancy. Call Newport 6-0112-M. 3-21-12

DOES QUOT PROFESSIONAL man or woman need office space near center of town? Newly decorated two-room suite. Utilities and maid service furnished. \$100 a month on yearly lease. Call 1-4875 or 1-3704 evenings.

IT'S MONEY in your pocket to read the advertisements in TOWN TOPICS. From the classifieds to the many special buys listed each week in the display advertisements, we have more for you than you know what is being offered this week.

Upholstering  
Draperies  
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Beautiful and Decorative  
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Savings of 10% to 60%

Buy Your Furniture Now

## NASSAU INTERIORS

### Warehouse Clearance Sale



#### SOFAS

	Reg.	Sale
Two-cushion, foam rubber, toast, traditional	\$352.00	\$199.00
One-cushion, foam rubber, charcoal, Tuxedo	\$395.00	\$219.00
Three-cushion, foam rubber, slate grey, modern	\$330.00	\$231.00
Three-cushion, foam rubber, grey and gold tweed, modern Lawson	\$285.50	\$239.00
Three-cushion, foam rubber, white, modern Lawson	\$336.00	\$229.00
Three-cushion, foam rubber, grey and white, Lawson	\$295.00	\$199.00
Two-cushion, foam rubber, green and beige tweed, Lawson	\$290.00	\$229.00
Two-cushion, foam rubber, grey-beige-white tweed, Lawson	\$429.50	\$334.00
Two-cushion, foam rubber, grey tweed, modern	\$250.00	\$199.00

#### SECTIONALS

	Reg.	Sale
Three-piece, foam rubber, beige Colonial print, crescent front, Lawson	\$662.50	\$350.00
Three-piece, foam rubber, green and rose, white background, Colonial print, wing back	\$432.00	\$250.00
Three-piece, foam rubber, green tweed, modern Lawson	\$577.00	\$406.00
Two-piece, foam rubber, blue and brown, brass legs, modern	\$368.00	\$260.00
Two-piece, foam rubber, beige and blue tweed, brass legs	\$498.00	\$250.00

#### LOVE SEATS

	Reg.	Sale
Two-cushion, yellow print, high wing back	\$226.00	\$149.00
Two-cushion, foam rubber, red and white tweed, low wing back	\$190.00	\$128.00
Two-cushion, yellow and green print, low wing back	\$200.00	\$140.00

#### COLONIAL UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS

	Reg.	Sale
Multicolor print, foam rubber, wing	\$95.00	\$69.50
Red tweed, tan back	\$85.00	\$65.00
Brown and blue, foam rubber, wing	\$130.00	\$99.00
Red Naugahyde, foam rubber, wing	\$173.00	\$119.00
Green and grey tweed, foam rubber, wing	\$165.50	\$119.00
Brown and turquoise print, mahogany frame, Martha Washington	\$79.50	\$59.00

#### TRADITIONAL UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS

	Reg.	Sale
Turquoise tufted tub chair, foam rubber	\$139.50	\$99.50
the pair		\$195.00
Turquoise, loose pillow back, foam rubber, lounge	\$181.00	\$139.50
Beige and green, metallic thread, foam rubber, lounge	\$158.00	\$119.00
Green and beige, foam rubber, lounge	\$171.00	\$109.50
Green and white, loose pillow back, foam rubber, lounge	\$182.00	\$139.50
Grey pull-up	\$89.50	\$59.00
Grey pull-up	\$89.50	\$59.00

#### BEDROOM CHAIRS

	Reg.	Sale
Green print, Colonial boudoir	\$79.50	\$59.50
Brown print, Colonial boudoir	\$69.50	\$59.50
Green and grey print Colonial boudoir	\$69.50	\$59.50
Tufted back and seat slipper	\$39.95	\$19.95
(Three colors to choose from; gold, red, black; tweed fabrics)		

#### Traditional Chairs - \$69.50

- Black, brown and white tweed, foam rubber, lounge chair, (matching ottoman \$29.95)
- Turquoise, foam rubber, creaser front lounge chair
- Beige and turquoise foam rubber lounge chair
- Beige foam rubber lounge chair
- Brown and gold barrel chair (the pair, \$129)

#### Big Savings On Modern Upholstered Chairs

	Reg.	Sale
Green tweed tub	\$99.00	\$69.50
Grey tweed, loose pillow back, foam rubber, high back	\$161.00	\$119.50
Turquoise, beige and grey, foam rubber, lounge	\$198.00	\$159.00
White, foam rubber, tufted back, occasional	\$169.00	\$129.50
Black and beige pull-up	\$99.00	\$69.50

#### Modern Foam Rubber Lounge Chairs - \$79.50

Turquoise, brass legs; Grey, brass legs; Navy blue, brass legs

#### SPECIAL GROUP MAHOGANY:

End Tables, Lamp Tables, Coffee Tables,  
Fruitwood and Regular Mahogany Finishes

### 1/2 PRICE

#### BEDROOM SPECIALS

	Reg.	Sale
Six-piece colonial maple set	\$349.50	\$275.00
Six-piece modern walnut set	\$450.00	\$319.00

### 50% OFF

Discontinued Pieces of the

PAUL MCCOBB BANNER GROUP  
DILLINGHAM PLUOGETREND  
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CRAWFORD CONTEMPORARY

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**A-ONE-OWNER 1944 Buick Super, 3-door for sale.** Have the luxury of a second car which will give depend- able transportation for only \$125. Call 1-365-71-75.

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Now is the time to restock your freezer with our famous Black Angus Beef, pure Grain fed and slaughtered in our state-approved plant. We also have the finest Herford, Steers, and Heifers—grain fed, which we can sell you by the side 26 and up to 26 wide. Compare our prices on hind-quarters, forequarters, loins and roasts. We don't have to buy a package deal and get a lot of cut you CANNOT use. Come to our plant and personally select your own beef.

We Also Have a

## FULL LINE OF THE LATEST MODEL FREEZERS

We buy these FREEZERS directly from the manufacturer and can SAVE YOU a maximum of \$30 off list price on your NEW FREEZER! You can buy at cash or credit.

**FLEMINGTON PACKING CO.**  
Route 69  
(Near Flemington Fairgrounds)  
Flemington, N. J.  
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P.S. Visit our Kocher Department where you can buy also this Black Angus Beef, Veal and Lamb—also Boston, Corned Beef (Prime Rib) and Pickled Tongues at Wholesale Prices.

**APARTMENT WANTED:** Rural preferred. Four rooms and bath for middle-aged women. One works at Princeton Hospital. Will rise lease—thinking in terms of long occupancy. Call 1-1094-31.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished, nice large 2-room apartment with bath, centrally located. Rent \$90 per month. Inquire at Butler Shop, 344 Nassau Street, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m., after 4 p.m., call 1-4929 for appointment.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY:** Established store for sale. Good, accu- satory furniture, stationery, in growing community. Reasonable rent. Living quarters. Call Pennington 1204 or Princeton 1-3563-J-31.

**FOR RENT:** Two master bedrooms, second with private bath. Near Uni- versity, station and center of town. Call 1-4973.

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**"DUTCH BOY" INSTANT DULUX**  
NEW ACRYLIC LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT...

- SO easy to apply
- Begins to dry instantly
- No painty odor
- Clean up with water
- Open Eves. to 8 P. M.
- Sundays to 5 P. M.

**THE THREE BROOKS**  
Rt. 27, 1/4 ml. north of Kingston  
Telephone PR. 1-6275

**FOR SALE:** Champion model West- ingshouse electric range, one year old with nine months use. Excellent condition, \$175. Tel. Export 6-5992.

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Our landscape designer will gladly help you with your project or see us for your do-it-yourself land- scape material and plan or let us give you a free estimate for a complete landscape job.  
R. D. HENSLE, RUSSELL  
Carter Rd., Princeton, N. J.  
Telephone 1-7066  
Open Daily 10:30 to 5:30 P. M.  
Quality Nursery Stock  
Perennials

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Woman prefer- red, 19 Humbert Street. Call 1-5243.

## CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 24-31

**BAKE SALE:** Given by the Com- munitarian Club, Saturday, March 21, at 10 a.m., Witherspoon Presby- terian Church.

**FOR SALE:** Student's black desk, \$15; youth bed and mattress, \$25; dining desk by Lenox craftsmen, \$25. Tel. 1-3647.

**WANTED:** Night watchman for edu- cational institution. Must have good references. Apply to Box 4-58, Town Topics.

**GARAGE FOR RENT:** Between Man- chester and Linden Lane, Call Sennett, 124 Spruce Street, Tel. 1-1410.

## FOR SALE

A beautifully built small house on a favorite street in the western sec- tion. This contains entrance hall, living room, separate kitchen, two bed- rooms, two baths, one-car garage. Low taxes and maintenance. \$38,500.

**G. R. MURRAY, INC.**  
Insurance Real Estate  
29 Palmer Square, N. J.  
Tel. Princeton 1-5000

**LOST:** Saturday, March 16, Princeton Shopping Center, Scarab bracelet, great sentimental value. Reward. Call 1-5608-W.

**FOR SALE:** Complete set of golf clubs and case. FOR THE LUCKY GUY! Beautifully unused brown leather shoulder bag for camera and acces- sories or purse for travel. Twin-size bed and mattress. Small desk. Call 1-5223-W.

## ENGINEER WANTED MECHANICAL OR CIVIL

For interesting and challenging work in consulting office located on Nassau Street.

Call PR. 1-4952 - 9:30 to 11:30 A. M.  
Pr. 1-5816 Evenings

**WANTED:** Small freezer about four cubic foot. Tel. 1-3037.

**FOR SALE:** 7-room house, 2 1/2 acre site. 4-bath, center hall, stone fire- place, 4 bedrooms with room for one more. Part stone floor, cedar shakes, deep dry cellar, plenty of pine panel- ing, bayonet wall, masonry drive, Scar attached garage. Washer, dryer, freezer. Outbuildings, ewe with lamb. Apprais. Strawberry, 10000, Low taxes, 2 1/2 miles from Shopping Cen- ter. All for \$35,000. Tel. 1-5212-1-5212

**STUDEBAKER - PACKARD Sales and Service**  
**KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.**  
140 University Place  
Tel. 1-2157

**LARGE STORE** for rent in Hopewell. Suitable for almost any business. Call for details in back. Call Hopewell 6-0715.

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For the early birds we have a nice selection of Dutchman, Japanese Flowering Cherries, Evergreens and early bloom- ing perennials.

Dogwood-White  
4" - \$ 5.00  
6" - \$ 6.00

Dogwood-Pink  
4" - \$ 5.00  
6" - \$ 6.00

Japanese Cherry  
4" - \$ 5.00  
6" - \$ 6.00

Send or Phone for Our Plant List

**F. D. HENSLE, NURSERY**  
Carter Road, Princeton, N. J.  
Telephone 1-7066  
Open Daily Including Sunday

**FOR RENT:** Attractive room on Ma- ple Street. Call 1-2186.

**R. VENDETTI & SON**  
Excavators  
Septic Tanks OU Tanks  
252 Mt. Lucas Road  
Princeton, N. J.  
Tel. 1-5153

**FOR SALE:** Record player, portable, three speed, musical, brand new, \$15. Call Hopewell 6-6919 after 6 p.m.

## FOR SALE

Attractive brick and frame house on quiet street in Township, east side of town with living room, study, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Attached one-car garage. Full cellar. Small private garden. \$35,500.

Attractive small house in excellent residential section, 1/2 acre lot. Large combination living-dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one bath, two-car garage. Available July 1. \$25,000.

**LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR**  
32 Chambers Street

# HILTON REALTY CO.

## • Princeton Borough

\$18,000. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, older home, quiet street.

\$17,800. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Cape Cod, close to schools.

\$22,500. Two-third acre corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Full basement with game room. Dining room and kitchen.

\$47,500. Center hall home. Living room with fireplace. Attached sun porch, dining room, large kitchen with stove, dishwasher and disposal. Laundry room. Full basement with game room. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms. Attic fan.

## • Princeton Township

\$23,500. Three bedroom ranch, completely finished. 4 1/2% G.I. mortgage, can be trans- ferred.

\$29,000. Cape Cod with 3 bed- rooms, 2 baths. Living room, dining room, full kitchen. Full basement with laundry. One-car garage. Lot 125x250.

\$21,500. Three bedroom split-level center property - thirty years' 4 1/2% G.I. mortgage can be transferred. This home is easily financed and is an ex- cellent buy.

\$29,500. Two-story home, 3 bed- rooms and 1 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen (complete), base- ment. One-car garage.

\$33,000. Four bedroom split-level on beautifully landscaped lot. This is priced for quick sale.

\$15,000. Four bedroom home overlooking Lake. Center hall, living room with fireplace, din- ing room, kitchen. Fully equipped kitchen, basement with completely tiled floor, screening-pool, and two-car garage. Many fruit trees.

\$79,500. Large ranch, six bed- rooms, 4 baths. Equipped kit- chen, living room, dining room, den.

## • Lawrenceville

\$21,175. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, one-level home, quiet location on well-planned lot.

\$25,500. Two-story Colonial home in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, large din- ing room, kitchen. Rear en- closed porch, open front porch. Three bedrooms and bath. Dry basement.

\$29,000. Two-story white frame Colonial home. Four bedrooms, on beautifully landscaped lot in nice location.

## • Hopewell

\$14,000. Older 2-story home in good condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre lot.

\$26,600. Eighteen acres with a lovely setting for this 3-bed- room home.

## • Pennington

\$27,500. 25 beautiful acres. Small home, ideal for couple, or can be expanded to suit larger fam- ily. Acreage can be divided for building lots.

\$40,000. High on a hill, 8 1/2 acres of exclusion. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room with fireplace.

## • Suburban

\$18,000. Income property. Two-family house. Two bedrooms and bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, each side.

\$15,000. Eight-room house in A-1 condition. On first floor: cen- ter hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a half bath. On second floor: three bedrooms, 1 bath. Large attic for storage. Basement. Hot water heat.

\$20,000. Five room cottage on acre lot. Two bedrooms and bath. Living room, dining room and kitchen. Full basement. One-car garage.

## HOUSE OF THE WEEK

\$25,500. Two-story home, four bedrooms, two baths. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, full basement with laundry room.

\$22,600. 6 1/2 acres, all tillable. Large center hall Colonial home.

\$29,750. Large home with 4 bed- rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace. Panellied den, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Full basement. Two-car garage.

\$35,000. Large ranch, six bed- rooms and 3 baths. Low taxes, low heat cost. Lot 175 x 400.

\$35,000. Brick and stone ranch on 1/2-acre lot. Four bedrooms, two baths, center closets. Large living room with stone fire- place, dining ell and large kit- chen well equipped. Full base- ment, 2-car garage.

\$15,000. Contemporary ranch. Lot 255 x 100. Living room, dining room, plus maid's room and bath. Seen by appointment only.

\$15,000. Large brick ranch, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace, large din- ing room, kitchen completely equip- ped. Refrigerator, freezer, wall oven, counter top stove, dishwasher, clothes washer, dryer, and breakfast room.

\$50,000. 65 acre tract, all til- labile. Large center hall Col- onial home.

\$60,000. Twelve-room old Colonial home on 70-acre farm. House and five acres can be pur- chased separately.

\$60,000. Lovely frame house, over 200 years old. Included location on 1/2 acre. Includes a brook as well as a swimming pool.

\$67,500. Large frame house at seashore. First floor: Living room, dining room, large half- point kitchen, Powder room. Second floor: three bedrooms and bath. Large porch facing the ocean. Maid's room and bath. Lot 70 by 400.

\$75,000. Ninety-acre farm. Farm house and five acres. Ide- ally situated for commuting via Reading Railroad.

\$90,000. Sixty-acre farm. All buildings in excellent con- dition. Six-bedroom house, five baths.

## MANY FINE LISTINGS IN ALL AREAS

From \$12,500 to \$225,000

## HOMES - FARMS ESTATES

159 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

# HILTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton, Inc. 234 Nassau Street  
George H. Sands, Realtor

PR. 1-6060 Even. and Sun. 1-2674

# Quality Miree?

## See the Luxury Split Level Homes At Hamilton Terrace

7-ROOM SPLIT LEVELS  
WELL DESIGNED - 5 DIFFERENT STYLES  
\$24,250 and \$25,250  
IDEAL LOCATION - IN PRINCETON BOROUGH  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Large Living Room, 3 Bedrooms, Dining Room, Spacious Kitchen with Built-in Oven, Finished Recreation Room, 1 1/2 Baths - Ceramic Tile.

Good Financing Available; 25 Year Mortgages, 25% Down

Homes open for inspection daily 1 P. M. to dark. Hamilton Ave- nue and Harrison Street North, Princeton, N. J.

# HILTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton, Inc. 234 Nassau Street  
GEORGE H. SANDS, Realtor

Princeton 1-6060 Even. and Sun. 1-2674

## VITAMINS ARE VALUABLE TO THE WHOLE FAMILY THE YEAR 'ROUND!



If you feel better for having taken vitamins during the cold weather months, don't give up now just because spring is on the way! Vitamins supplement the diet, and are especially helpful in the months when warmer weather increases the consumption of liquids and decreases the use of solid foods. One of these will be best for you:

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### ABDOL WITH MINERALS

A General Maintenance Formula — Keeps Healthy People Healthy. Contains 10 Vitamins and 11 Minerals.

**\$3.89 per Hundred**

Costs You **ONLY** Four Cents a Day

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### MYADEC

High Potency Vitamins — Mineral Formula  
Contains nine vitamins and 11 minerals.

**\$9.67 per Hundred**

Three-month supply for **ONLY** 10c a Day!

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### PALADAC

A Pediatric Vitamin Supplement. Just a Teaspoon Full a Day . . . Palatable, Non-Alcoholic, Orange-Flavored. No Refrigeration Needed. Complete Vitamin Protection plus Vitamin B-12.

**30-day Supply — 4 ozs. \$1.58  
pint \$5.40**

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### GERIPLEX

Preventative Maintenance Formula. Tailor-Made Health Protection for Those 35 and Over.

**\$6.75 per Hundred**

Three-Month Supply for **ONLY** 7c a Day!

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### Brand New! ABDOL WITH MINERALS for CHILDREN

Daily Vitamin and Mineral Maintenance formula for children 6 to 12

**\$2.58 per 100 — Less Than 3c a Day!**

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168 Nassau Street

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